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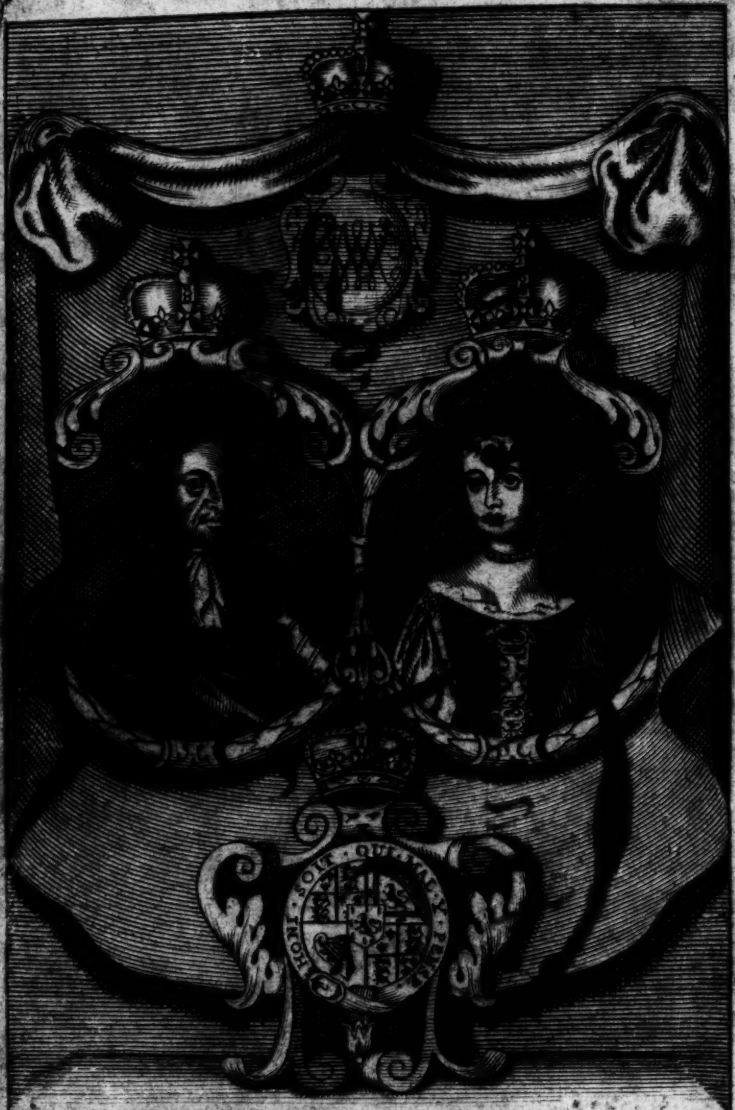

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THE PREFACE TO THE READER.

THE Education of Children is allowed by all persons in general, to be a thing of as weighty a Concernment, to a Kingdom or Commonwealth, as any other thing whatsoever that can be named; and by how much the greater is the Concernment, so much the greater ought to be the Care in the Management thereof, as well in the Principles and Elementary part of Learning, as in the whole progress of a Child's Education: for if the first Foundation be weakly laid, the Superstructure cannot be so firm and perfect as (with good reason) might be otherwise expected; and as Doctor Newton well observes, the Elementary part of Learning being but weakly performed, the Grammatical doth too generally fail; and yet (saith he) it is the Great DIANA of the EPHESIANS, all other Education of Children being if not totally despised, yet too much neglected; when yet perhaps upon maturer Consideration it will be found that that is most neglected, which can (in truth) in the general be the worst spared: It is our Mother Tongue that is likely in the practice to be most useful; nor is the preservation thereof in its own purity to be esteemed a small part of our Countreys Honour, since all the parts of Philosophy, and Mathematicks may be easily attained unto without the help of Exotick Languages, which are not gained but with Excessive Pains, and are quickly lost again without Continual Practice: It being a Vulgar Errour (as Mr. Perkes saith in his Preface to the Art of Spelling) to think, that to learn over the Grammar and some few Latine Books before a Boy goes to a Trade, are things so very necessary to his reading or writing true English, such a smattering of Latine being generally useless, and the time spent in it so much

as might have been better imployed in the Rules and Practice of the Engliſh Tongue, Arithmetick, &c.

My Endeavours have not been wanting to render this Work Compleat, ſo far as true Spelling of Engliſh can be brought under Rules, which with the Teachers due pains, and the Scholars daily practice, I doubt not but will anſwer the end it is deſigned for.

I would adviſe the Teacher to let the Child gradually learn the Rules of true Spelling, and when he is ſufficiently perfect therein he may be taught to read and get by heart the Creed, the Lords Prayer, and Ten Commandments, with other things inſerted after the Tables; and then may be put into the Primmer, or Pſalter, or ſome other eaſie Book at the Teachers diſcretion: And amongſt the many methods uſed by divers in Teaching Children to write true Engliſh, I ſhall recommend that of Mr. Perkes *mentioned in his ſaid Preface, viz.* It would be a good Exerciſe for Scholars who can write, that the Maſter appoint one of the higheſt Form to read to the reſt a Leaf or Page of ſome Engliſh Book, and ſo leiſurely that they may write after him; and when they have done, he who read to them may mark all the faults in each Paper before they be ſhewn to the Maſter, this would bring Boys to take heed of what they write, and by ſuch Exerciſes (after a good foundation laid) Boys deſigned for Trades may be brought to a competent skill in true reading and writing.

I hope my pains herein may redound to the profit of many, the whole of which is humbly recommended to the Bleſſing of God, by him who earneſtly deſires to ſerve his Generation to the uttermoſt of his Ability.

St. Georges Southwark,
June 6. 1692.

John Hawkins.

A Angel
B Bird
C Cup
D Dog
E Eagle
F Frog
G Gun
H Hand
I Eye
K Key
L Ladder
M Moon
N Nut
O Ostrich
P Pot
Q Quill
R Rod
S Snail
T Toad
V Viper
W Wheell
A Ax
Y Young Child
Z Zion
&c

Aa
Adam
Bb Bb
Bartholomew
Cc Cc
Cain
Dd Dd
David
Ee Ee
Esther
Ff Ff
Felix
Gg Gg
Goliah
Hh Hh
Herod
Ii Ii
Iames
Kk Kk
Korah
Ll Ll
Lazarus
Mm Mm
Mark
Nn Nn
Noah
Oo Oo
Obadia
Pp Pp
Paul
Qq Qq
Queen Mary
Rr Rr
Rachel
Sss Sss
Sampson
Tt Tt
Thomas
Uu Vu
Uriah
Ww Ww
KWilliam
Xx Xx
Xerxes
Yy Yy
Young Man
Zz Zz
Zadok
&c

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The Alphabet of Small and Capital Letters.

Roman Letters		*Italick Letters.*		English Letters.	
a	A	*a*	*A*	a	A
b	B	*b*	*B*	b	B
c	C	*c*	*C*	c	C
d	D	*d*	*D*	d	D
e	E	*e*	*E*	e	E
f	F	*f*	*F*	f	F
g	G	*g*	*G*	g	G
h	H	*h*	*H*	h	H
i	I	*i*	*I*	i	I
j	J	*j*	*J*	j	J
k	K	*k*	*K*	k	K
l	L	*l*	*L*	l	L
m	M	*m*	*M*	m	M
n	N	*n*	*N*	n	N
o	O	*o*	*O*	o	O
p	P	*p*	*P*	p	P
q	Q	*q*	*Q*	q	Q
r	R	*r*	*R*	r	R
ſ	S	*ſ*	*S*	ſ	S
s		*s*		s	
t	T	*t*	*T*	t	T
u	U	*u*	*U*	u	U
v	V	*v*	*V*	v	V
w	W	*w*	*W*	w	W
x	X	*x*	*X*	x	X
y	Y	*y*	*Y*	y	Y
z	Z	*z*	*Z*	z	Z

The Vowels.

a	e	i	o	u
a	*e*	*i*	*o*	*u*
a	e	i	o	u

Note, that y *is only a Vowel when it is placed after a Conſonant.*

The Conſonants.

b c d f g h j k l m n p q r ſ t v w x y z.

The Double Letters.

ct fi ſi ſh ſt ll ff ſſ ſt ffi ffl.

Eaſie Syllables of Two Letters to begin Words.

a	e	i	o	u
ba	be	bi	bo	bu
ca	ce	ci	co	cu
da	de	di	do	du
fa	fe	fi	fo	fu
ga	ge	gi	go	gu
ha	he	hi	ho	hu
la	le	li	lo	lu
ma	me	mi	mo	mu
na	ne	ni	no	nu
pa	pe	pi	po	pu
qua	que	qui	quo	
ra	re	ri	ro	ru
ſa	ſe	ſi	ſo	ſu
ta	te	ti	to	tu
va	ve	vi	vo	vu
wa	we	wi	wo	wu
za	ze	zi	zo	zu

a	e	i	o	u
ab	eb	ib	ob	ub
ac	ec	ic	oc	uc
ad	ed	id	od	ud
af	ef	if	of	uf
ag	eg	ig	og	ug
al	el	il	ol	ul
am	em	im	om	um
an	en	in	on	un
ap	ep	ip	op	up
ar	er	ir	or	ur
aſ	eſ	iſ	oſ	uſ
at	et	it	ot	ut
ax	ex	ix	ox	ux
az	ez	iz	oz	uz

Eaſie Syllables of Three Letters, the firſt and laſt being Conſonants.

bab	beb	bib	bob	bub
bac	bec	bic	boc	buc
bap	bep	bip	bop	bup
ban	ben	bin	bon	bun
lag	leg	lig	log	lug
lap	lep	lip	lop	lup
mad	med	mid	mod	mud
man	men	min	mon	mun
pal	pel	pil	pol	pul
pat	pet	pit	pot	put
ram	rem	rim	rom	rum

daf	def	dif	dof	duf
fan	fen	fin	fon	fun
gal	gel	gil	gol	gul
rab	reb	rib	rob	rub
raf	ref	rif	rof	ruf
ſac	ſec	ſic	ſoc	ſuc
ſam	ſem	ſim	ſom	ſum
tar	ter	tir	tor	tur
tas	tes	tis	tos	tus
wad	wed	wid	wod	
wax	wex	wix	wox	

Examples of Monoſyllables beginning with One Conſonant, but ending variouſly.

Bac band beſt bend bind bond bunch burſt.
Can caſt calm canſt coſt curd curſe curl.

Dare

Dare dine dove dung dunce dirt dumb durſt.
Fall farm fern fence fill firſt fond full.
Garb gard gone gown give girl gum gun guſt.
Hand harp hen hence his hell horſe hunt hurt.
Land laſt lamp lend lent lint lift lord loſt luſt.
Man maſt men melt mend milk mine moſt muſt.
Name neſt nine noſe not nul nurſe.
Part paſt palm pent peſt pole poſt pure purſe.
Rake rant rent reſt ring rine roſe role rump.
Sake ſale ſate ſel ſend ſent ſin ſince ſore ſort ſure.
Tame take tand tend tile. time top toſt tub turn.
Van vaſt verſe vent verge vile vine vow.
Walk want waft well were weſt went world.
Yard yarn yell yce yoke yern.

Examples of Monoſyllables, beginning with Two Conſonants.

bl Black blade blame blare blend bleſt blind blink block blot blow blur bluſh.
br Brad bras brat brawl breſt brew brick brink briſk broke brown bruſh.
ch Charm change chap charge chew chide child chink chirp choſe church churn.
cl Clamp claſh clack claw clew clink climb clock clown cluck.
cr Crab crack cramp crank crept crop cropt crock crown crum cruſt crump.
dr Drab dram drank drench drew drink drive drone drop dropt drunk.
dw Dwarf dwel dwelt.
fl Flame flank flap flat flew fled fleſh flinch flip flop flow fluſh.
fr Frame frank france french freſh fret fright fringe frog frown frump.
gl Glad glance glare glas glew glib glide glimp glow globe gloſs glut.
gr Grace grand grant grave grape grey grind grig gripe grow grove grub grudge.
kn Knack knap knave knel knew knife knit knight knock knot know known.
pl Place plate plant plague pledge plight plot plow plume pluck.
pr Prate prance prank preſs preſt print prime pride prone prop.
ſc Scab ſcale ſcarce ſcant ſcene ſcoff ſcold ſcud ſcul ſcum.

ſh Shab ſhad ſhape ſhare ſhent ſhew ſhine ſhip ſhop ſhort ſhot ſhut.

sk Skare skale skew skip skill skin skirt.

ſl Slab ſlack ſlam ſlap ſledge ſlept ſlip ſlime ſlight ſlop ſling ſloth ſlut.

ſm Smack ſmall ſmart ſmel ſmelt ſmile ſmite ſmith ſmote ſmoke ſmur ſmut.

ſn Snake ſnare ſnack ſnatch ſnap ſned ſnip ſnipe ſnot ſnow ſnore ſnuff.

ſp Spake ſpare ſpace ſpan ſpat ſpet ſpend ſpent ſpeck ſpin ſpit ſpilt ſpirt ſpit ſpot ſport ſpur ſpurn.

ſq Square ſquaſh ſquat ſquib ſquil ſquint ſquire ſquirt.

ſt Stare ſtand ſtamp ſtage ſtanch ſtar ſtars ſtart ſtem ſtep ſtench ſtick ſtir ſtock ſtuck.

ſw Sware ſwag ſwan ſwarm ſwaſh ſwell ſwil ſwift ſwine ſword ſworn.

th Than that thank thanks the theft them this thorn thumb thus.

tr Trade track trap trench trent tripe trick trop trope truth truſt.

tw Twang twelve twig twin twine twiſt twirl twit twitch.

wh What whale whelp when while whine whip white whilſt whole whoſe.

Examples of Monoſyllables beginning with Three Conſonants.

ſcr Scrap ſcrape ſcrall ſcribe ſcrip ſcrole ſcratch ſcrub.

ſhr Shrank ſhred ſhrew ſhril ſhrimp ſhrine ſhrink ſhrub ſhrug.

ſpl Splay ſplatch ſplent ſplice ſplit ſpliut ſpleen.

ſpr Sprat ſprang ſpread ſpring ſprig ſpright ſprout ſpruce.

ſtr Strand ſtrake ſtrange ſtrap ſtrength ſtreſs ſtretch ſtrew ſtrict ſtride ſtriſe ſtrike ſtring ſtrip ſtripe ſtrive ſtroke ſtrond ſtrong ſtrove ſtruck ſtrung.

thr Thrall thread threſh threw thrice thriſt thrive throat throb throng throve through throw throws thrown thrums thruſh thruſt.

thw Thwack thwick thwart thwite.

Let the Teacher be very careful that the Scholar be perfect in Spelling the foregoing Examples; it will likewiſe be neceſſary that he be well acquainted with the double Conſonants for the beginning of words, as bl br cl cr, &c. *Let him likewiſe be made very perfect in the ſound of the Diphthongs.*

Of Diphthongs.

ai Pail bait hail nail pain rain gain wait rail ſail quail trail

trail train ſtrain ſprain grain twain plain.

ay Flay lay may nay pay ray ſay ſtray gray ſpay ſplay.

ei Height ſtreight weight ſtrein blein drein ſtreight veil.

ey Hey key grey prey.

au Paul ſaul baulk baud haunt caul cauſe caught draught fault flaunt fraud fraught haunch hault mault naught paunch pauſe ſauce.

aw Bawl brawl chaw claw craw crawl draw drawn fawn flaw haw jaw law lawn maw paw pawn raw ſaw ſpaw ſpawl ſpawn ſtraw.

oi Boil bois blois broid broil coil coin coit choice foil foin foiſt froiſe hoiſe noiſe joint loin moil poiſe ſoil ſpoil.

oy Joyn poynt toyl boyl clog foy hoy joy loyn moyl moyſt ſoyl toy.

eu ew Feud lewd blew brew chew clew crew few flew glew grew hew jew jews lewd mew new pew ſhew ſlew ſpew ſtew ſtews ſcrew ſtrew.

ou Bounce bound bout count chouſe doubt fought found foul gout ground hound houſe hour loud mount mouth noun pounce pound proud roud rout ſound flouch.

ow Clown crown crowd down fowl frown gown how howl now.

Improper Diphthongs.

ea Bead beat beaſt breach bread break breaſt breath clean cream dread dream feaſt glean knead lead learn leaſt mean ſtream.

ee Bees beef beer bleed breech breed creep deed deep feed feel free green greet keen keep leech leek leet meek meer meet need neer peep peer queen reed ſteed.

ie Brief chief field friend grief grieve liege pierce prieſt ſhield chief.

eo Feoffe George.

oa Boar boat boaſt bloat broach broad coach coaſt coat cloak croak doat foal float goat hoan hoar hoarſe hoaſt load loaf moat road roam roar roaſt ſhoar.

oo Book boom boot blood bloom brook broom chooſe cook cool coop crook door droop food fool foot floor good gooſe groom hood hook hoop hoot look loop looſe mood moon moor nook noon poop poor proof proove rood roof rook room root ſhoot ſloop ſmooth ſpoon ſtood ſtool ſtoop ſtrook took tool tooth troop whoop wood wool wooe.

ui Bruiſe bruit build built fruit guide guile guilt guire guiſe juice ſuit.

Note,

Note, that e *or* es *at the End of a Word, doth cauſe that Syllable to be pronounced long, which without it would be ſhort, as in the following Examples.*

A	A	car	care	G	G
Ac	Ace	cars	cares	Gap	Gape
ag	age	cas	caſe	gaps	gapes
al	ale	chaf	chafe	gal	gale
ap	ape	chap	chape	gals	gales
ar	are	chid	chide	gat	gate
aps	apes	clos	cloſe	gats	gates
at	ate	cot	cote	gor	gore
B	B	col	cole	grac	grace
Bab	Babe	cor	core	grap	grape
bad	bade	con	cone	grat	grate
bal	bale	cran	crane	grats	grates
ban	bane	crans	cranes	grop	grope
bans	banes	cur	cure	H	H
bar	bare	D	D	Hal	Hale
bars	bares	Dal	Dale	har	hare
bas	baſe	dals	dales	hat	hate
bat	bate	dam	dame	haſt	haſte
bats	bates	dams	dames	her	here
bid	bide	din	dine	hid	hide
bids	bides	dot	dote	hids	hides
bil	bile	dots	dotes	hir	hire
bils	biles	dar	dare	hol	hole
bit	bite	dars	dares	hols	holes
bits	bites	F	F	hom	home
blad	blade	Fad	Fade	hop	hope
blads	blades	fac	face	hops	hopes
blam	blame	fam	fame	hug	huge
blot	blote	far	fare	I	I
bon	bone	fin	fine	Il	Ile
bons	bones	fins	fines	ils	iles
bor	bore	fil	file	ic	ice
brib	bribe	fils	files	K	K
brid	bride	flam	flame	Kin	Kine
brin	brine	flams	flames	kit	kite
C	C	fom	fome	knif	knife
Cag	Cage	fum	fume	L	L
cam	came	fram	frame	Lac	Lace
can	cane	frams	frames	lad	lade

lame

lam	lame	pin	pine	ſcals	ſcales
lanc	lance	pins	pines	ſhad	ſhade
lans	lanes	Pip	pipe	ſhads	ſhades
lat	late	pips	pipes	ſcrap	ſcrape
lic	lice	pil	pile	ſcrib	ſcribe
lif	life	pils	piles	ſcribs	ſcribes
lim	lime	plac	place	ſham	ſhame
lin	line	plan	plane	ſhap	ſhape
lins	lines	plans	planes	ſhaps	ſhapes
los	loſe	Plat	plate	ſhar	ſhare
M	M	plats	plates	ſhars	ſhares
Mad	Made	pol	pole	ſhin	ſhine
mac	mace	pols	poles	ſhins	ſhines
mal	male	prid	pride	ſhor	ſhore
mat	mate	prun	prune	ſhors	ſhores
met	mete	pur	pure	ſid	ſide
mit	mite	purg	purge	ſids	ſides
mir	mire	R	R	ſlid	ſlide
mol	mole	Rac	Race	ſmot	ſmote
mor	more	rag	rage	ſnar	ſnare
mot	mote	rang	range	ſnars	ſnares
mul	mule	rar	rare	ſol	ſole
mus	muſe	ras	raſe	ſols	ſoles
mals	males	rat	rate	ſop	ſope
mits	mites	rid	ride	ſor	ſore
mols	moles	rip	ripe	ſors	ſores
muls	mules	ris	riſe	ſpit	ſpite
mak	make	rit	rite	ſtal	ſtale
N	N	rits	rites	ſtar	ſtare
Nam	Name	rob	robe	ſtol	ſtole
nams	names	robs	robes	ſton	ſtone
net	nete	rop	rope	ſtons	ſtones
nets	netes	rops	ropes	ſtor	ſtore
nin	nine	ros	roſe	ſtors	ſtores
non	none	rud	rude	ſtrang	ſtrange
nos	noſe	rul	rule	ſtrif	ſtrife
not	note	ruls	rules	ſtrip	ſtripe
P	P	S	S	ſtrips	ſtripes
Pal	pale	Saf	Safe	ſur	ſure
pals	pales	ſal	ſale	ſwin	ſwine
par	pare	ſals	ſales	ſwar	ſware
pars	pares	ſam	ſame	T	T
pat	pate	ſat	ſate	Tal	Tale
pats	pates	ſcal	ſcale	tals	tales

tam

tam	tame	twin	twine	war	ware
tar	tare	trib	tribe	whal	whale
ther	there	tribs	tribes	whil	while
thin	thine	trap	trape	whit	white
thos	thoſe	traps	trapes	whor	whore
thron	throne	V	V	whos	whoſe
til	tile	Val	Vale	wid	wide
tils	tiles	vals	vales	wif	wife
tir	tire	vil	vile	wil	wile
tor	tore	vin	vine	wils	wiles
trad	trade	vins	vines	win	wine
trads	trades	urg	urge	wis	wiſe
trip	trips	us	uſe	wips	wipes
trips	tripes	W	W	writ	write
true	truce	Wad	Wade	wrot	wrote

Words of Two Syllables, both whole and divided.

A	A	a-mongſt	amongſt
A-baſe	Abaſe	a-noint	anoint
a-bide	abide	a-right	aright
a-bode	abode	a-riſe	ariſe
a-bove	above	a-roſe	aroſe
a-bound	abound	a-ſide	aſide
a-bout	about	a-venge	avenge
a-buſe	abuſe	a-verſe	averſe
a-far	afar	a-void	avoid
a-gain	again	au-guſt	auguſt
a-gainſt	againſt	a-wake	awake
a-ges	ages	a-ware	aware
a-gon	agon	a-way	away
a-gue	ague	au-tumn	autumn
a-larm	alarm	a-maze	amaze
a-las	alas	a-vouch	avouch
a-like	alike	a-board	aboard
a-live	alive	a-part	apart
a-loft	aloft	a-broad	abroad
a-lone	alone	a-bridg	abridg
a-long	along	a-fraid	afraid
a-loof	aloof	a-freſh	afreſh
a-loud	aloud	a-gree	agree
a-men	amen	a-pron	apron
a-mend	amend	a-ſcend	aſcend
a-miſs	amiſs	a-ſcribe	aſcribe
a-mong.	among	a-ſleep	aſleep

a-ſtray	aſtray
au-ſtere	auſtere
au-thor	author
ab-hor	abhor
ab-ject	abject
ab-ſence	abſence
ab-ſtain	abſtain
ac-cept	accept
ac-ceſs	acceſs
ac-quit	acquit
ad-ded	added
ad-jure	adjure
af-flict	afflict
af-firm	affirm
af-fairs	affairs
al-lure	allure
am-ber	amber
am-buſh	ambuſh
an-cle	ancle
an-gry	angry
an-ſwer	anſwer
an-vil	anvil
ap-ly	apply
ar-my	army
aſ-ſault	aſſault
aſ-ſure	aſſure
at-tain	attain
at-tend	attend
aug-ment	augment
B	B
Ba-bel	Babel
ba-ked	baked
ba-ker	baker
ba-kers	bakers
ba-keth	baketh
ba-niſh	baniſh
ba-ſer	baſer
ba-ſon	baſon
bea-con	beacon
bea-rer	bearer
beau-ty	beauty
be-came	became
be-come	become
be-cauſe	becauſe
be-fall	befall
be-fel	befel
be-fore	before
be-gan	began
be-get	beget
be-gat	begat
be-got	begot
be-gin	begin
be-guile	beguile
be-gun	begun
be-half	behalf
be-have	behave
be-held	beheld
be-hold	behold
be-hind	behind
be-lieve	believe
be-lief	belief
be-long	belong
be-moan	bemoan
be-neath	beneath
be-reave	bereave
be-ſeech	beſeech
be-ſide	beſide
be-ſought	beſought
be-times	betimes
be-wail	bewail
be-ware	beware
be-yond	beyond
bla-med	blamed
bla-meth	blameth
ble-miſh	blemiſh
bra-ſen	braſen
broa-der	broader
broi-ler	broiler
broi-led	broiled
bro-ken	broken
brui-ſed	bruiſed
brui-ſes	bruiſes
brui-ſing	bruiſing
bru-tiſh	brutiſh
bu-ſy	buſy
be-ſtead	beſtead
be-ſtir	beſtir
be-ſtow	beſtow

be-think	bethink	buc-ket	bucket
be-tray	betray	buck-ler	buckler
be-tween	between	bud-ded	budded
be-twixt	betwixt	buf-fet	buffet
be-wray	bewray	bul-wark	bulwark
bre-thren	brethren	bur-den	burden
back-ſlide	backſlide	but-ter	butter
back-ward	backward	but-ler	butler
bad-neſs	badneſs	but-tock	buttock
bald-neſs	baldneſs	C	C
ban-ded	banded	Ca-mel	Camel
ban-ner	banner	ca-meſt	cameſt
ban-quet	banquet	ce-dar	cedar
bap-tize	baptize	cho-ler	choler
bar-ber	barber	cho-ſen	choſen
bar-ley	barley	cau-ſes	cauſes
bar-red	barred	cau-ſeſt	cauſeſt
bar-rel	barrel	cau-ſey	cauſey
bar-ren	barren	cau-ſing	cauſing
baſ-ket	basket	cea-ſeth	ceaſeth
baſ-tard	baſtard	cha-ſed	chaſed
bat-tel	battel	cha-nel	chanel
bat-ter	batter	che-riſh	cheriſh
beck-ned	beckned	chi-ding	chiding
bed-ſtead	bedſtead	choi-ceſt	choiceſt
beg-gar	beggar	ci-ty	city
bel-low	bellow	cla-mour	clamour
bel-ly	belly	clo-ſed	cloſed
ber-ries	berries	clo-ſer	cloſer
bet-ter	better	clo-ſet	cloſet
bib-ber	bibber	clou-dy	cloudy
bid-den	bidden	clo-ven	cloven
bil-lows	billows	clou-ted	clouted
bit-ten	bitten	coa-ches	coaches
bit-ter	bitter	co-lour	colour
bleſ-ſing	bleſſing	co-meth	cometh
bleſ-ſed	bleſſed	co-mets	comets
bond-man	bondman	co-ming	coming
bond-maid	bondmaid	co-ver	cover
bran-diſh	brandiſh	co-vers	covers
braw-ler	brawler	co-vet	covet
braw-ling	brawling	cou-rage	courage
bright-neſs	brightneſs	cou-ſin	couſin
bub-ble	bubble	cu-bit	cubit

cu-bits	cubits
cu-red	cured
cu-reth	cureth
cha-ſten	chaſten
cha-ſtiſe	chaſtiſe
chry-ſtal	chryſtal
cab-bin	cabbin
cal-led	called
cam-phire	camphire
cap-tive	captive
car-kaſs	carkaſs
car-ping	carping
car-nal	carnal
cat-tel	cattel
cen-ſure	cenſure
cer-tain	certain
cham-ber	chamber
chan-ced	chanced
chan-ged	changed
chap-man	chapman
chap-pel	chappel
char-ger	charger
chaf-fer	chaffer
chat-ter	chatter
clap-ping	clapping
clean-ſed	cleanſed
clear-ly	clearly
cluſ-ter	cluſter
coſ-fer	coffer
coſ-fin	coffin
col-lar	collar
col-ledge	colledge
com-mit	commit
com-pel	compel
com-plain	complain
con-demn	condemn
con-cord	concord
con-clude	conclude
con-firm	confirm
con-quer	conquer
con-ſent	conſent
con-ſtant	conſtant
con-ſume	conſume
con-tain	contain
con-temn	contemn
con-teſt	conteſt
con-trite	contrite
con-vert	convert
con-verſe	converſe
con-vey	convey
cop-per	copper
cor-ner	corner
cor-rect	correct
cor-rupt	corrupt
coſt-ly	coſtly
cot-tage	cottage
coun-ſel	counſel
coun-cil	council
coun-try	country
crack-ling	crackling
crim-ſon	crimſon
cum-bred	cumbred
cun-ning	cunning
cur-tain	curtain
cut-teth	cutteth
cut-ting	cutting
cym-bal	cymbal

D D

Da-mage	Damage
dau-bed	daubed
dau-bing	daubing
day-ly	dayly
dea-con	deacon
de-bate	debate
de-baſe	debaſe
de-cay	decay
de-ceit	deceit
de-ceive	deceive
de-cent	decent
de-fame	defame
de-feat	defeat
de-fence	defence
de-fend	defend
de-fie	defie
de-file	defile
de-lay	delay
de-light	delight
de-mand	demand

deny,

de-ny	deny	dar-ling	darling
de-part	depart	daugh-ter	daughter
de-poſe	depoſe	dear-ly	dearly
de-pend	depend	dif-fer	differ
de-pute	depute	dig-geth	diggeth
de-ride	deride	dim-neſs	dimneſs
de-ſart	deſart	diſ-charge	diſcharge
de-ſerve	deſerve	diſ-creet	diſcreet
de-ſire	deſire	diſ-grace	diſgrace
de-tain	detain	diſ-guiſe	diſguiſe
de-teſt	deteſt	diſ-patch	diſpatch
de-viſe	deviſe	diſ-pleaſe	diſpleaſe
de-vote	devote	diſ-pute	diſpute
di-ned	dined	diſ-ſolve	diſſolve
di-rect	direct	diſ-tant	diſtant
di-vers	divers	diſ-treſs	diſtreſs
di-vide	divide	doc-tor	doctor
di-vine	divine	doc-trine	doctrine
di-vorce	divorce	doubt-leſs	doubtleſs
dra-gon	dragon	down-ward	downward
du-ty	duty	dread-ful	dreadful
day-ſpring	dayſpring	dreſ-ſer	dreſſer
day-ſtar	dayſtar	drop-ping	dropping
de-clare	declare	drun-kard	drunkard
de-cline	decline	drun-ken	drunken
de-cree	decree	dung-hil	dunghil
de-creed	decreed	dwel-ler	dweller
de-crees	decrees	dwel-ling	dwelling
de-fraud	defraud	dwel-leth	dwelleth
de-fray	defray	dwel-leſt	dwelleſt
de-gree	degree	E	E
de-grees	degrees	Ea-ger	Eager
de-prave	deprave	ea-ſie	eaſie
de-ſcend	deſcend	e-lect	elect
de-ſcribe	deſcribe	e-nough	enough
de-ſcry	deſcry	e-qual	equal
de-ſpight	deſpight	e-rect	erect
dry-ſhod	dryſhod	e-vent	event
dag-ger	dagger	e-ver	ever
dain-ty	dainty	e-vil	evil
dan-cing	dancing	eye-ſight	eyeſight
dand-led	dandled	ea-gle	eagle
dan-ger	danger	ea-gles	eagles
dark-neſs	darkneſs	ei-ther	either

ephod

e-phod	ephod
e-ſcape	eſcape
eſ-chew	eſchew
e-ſpy	eſpy
e-ſtate	eſtate
e-ſtates	eſtates
eye-brows	eyebrows
eb-bing	ebbing
eb-beth	ebbeth
ear-ly	early
ear-neſt	earneſt
ef-fect	effect
el-der	elder
el-deſt	eldeſt
em-balm	embalm
em-pire	empire
em-ber	ember
em-ploy	employ
em-pty	empty
en-camp	encamp
en cline	encline
end-leſs	endleſs
en-joy	enjoy
en-joyn	enjoyn
en-large	enlarge
eng-land	england
en-ter	enter
en-tire	entire
en-tring	entring
en-try	entry
en-trance	entrance
er-rand	errand
er-red	erred
er-rour	errour
ex-ceed	exceed
ex-cel	excel
ex-cept	except
ex-ceſs	exceſs
ex-change	exchange
ex-clude	exclude
ex-pence	expence
ex-tream	extream
ex-ploit	exploit
ex-pel	expel
ex-tinct	extinct
ex-tol	extol
ex-tream	extream

F

Fa-ces	Faces
fa-deth	fadeth
fa-mous	famous
fa-mine	famine
fa-vour	favour
fi-gure	figure
flou riſh	flouriſh
fre-quent	frequent
fro ward	froward
fee-ble	feeble
fe-lons	felons
fe-male	female
fea-ver	feaver
fi-gures	figures
fi-niſh	finiſh
fi-ner	finer
fi-neſt	fineſt
fra-med	framed
fra meth	frameth
free-dom	freedom
free-ly	freely
free-man	freeman
fre-quent	frequent
free-will	freewill
fro-zen	frozen
fu-ry	fury
fa-ther	father
fa thers	fathers
fa-thom	fathom
fea-ther	feather
fire-brand	firebrand
free-ſtone	freeſtone
fa-ctor	factor
faint-neſs	faintneſs
faith-ful	faithful
faith-leſs	faithleſs
fal-leſt	falleſt
fal-leth	falleth
far-ther	farther
far-thing	farthing

B

faſ-ter

fa-ſter	faſter
far-theſt	fartheſt
fat-ling	fatling
fat-ter	fatter
fat-ted	farted
fat-teſt	fatteſt
faul-ty	faulty
fear-ful	fearful
fel-ling	felling
fel-low	fellow
fen-ced	fenced
fer-ret	ferret
fer-vent	fervent
fet-ters	fetters
fif-teen	fifteen
fif-ty	fifty
fig-tree	figtree
fil-led	filled
fil-leth	filleth
fid-ler	fidler
fil-thy	filthy
fir-kin	firkin
fir-tree	firtree
fir-wood	firwood
fiſh-hook	fiſhhook
fiſh-pool	fiſhpool
fit-ly	fitly
fit-ted	fitted
flat-ter	flatter
fleſh-ly	fleſhly
fleſh-pots	fleſhpots
flin-ty	flinty
fol-low	follow
fol-ly	folly
foot-man	footman
foot-ſteps	footſteps
for-bare	forbare
for-bid	forbid
for-born	forborn
for-ced	forced
for-cing	forcing
for-get	forget
for-give	forgive
for-ſake	forſake
for-ſware	forſware
for-ty	forty
for-ward	forward
foun-tain	fountain
four-teen	fourteen
frag-ment	fragment
frank-ly	frankly
fret-ted	fretted
fruit-ful	fruitful
ful-fil	fulfil
ful-ler	fuller
ful-neſs	fulneſs
fur-long	furlong
fur-nace	furnace
fur-niſh	furniſh
fur-row	furrow
fur-ther	further
fun-nel	funnel
fur-biſh	furbiſh

G

Ga-veſt	Gaveſt
ga-zing	gazing
gi-ven	given
gi-ver	giver
gi-veſt	giveſt
gi-veth	giveth
glo-ry	glory
go-red	gored
go-vern	govern
gra-vel	gravel
gra-ven	graven
gra-ving	graving
gray-hound	grayhound
gree-dy	greedy
grie-vance	grievance
grie-veth	grieveth
grie-vous	grievous
gro-peth	gropeth
ga-ther	gather
gad-ding	gadding
gain-ſay	gainſay
gal-lop	gallop
gar-den	garden
gar-lick	garlick

gar-ment	garment	he-rauld	herauld
gar-niſh	garniſh	hi-deſt	hideſt
gen-tile	gentile	hi-deth	hideth
gent-ly	gently	hi-ding	hiding
get-ting	getting	hi-red	hired
glad-ly	gladly	hi-reſt	hireſt
glad-neſs	gladneſs	hoa-ry	hoary
glaſ-ſes	glaſſes	hoi-ſed	hoiſed
gli-ſter	gliſter	ho-ly	holy
glit-ter	glitter	ho-neſt	honeſt
glut-ton	glutton	hu-mour	humour
god-head	godhead	ho-ney	honey
god-ly	godly	ho-ped	hoped
gold-ſmith	goldſmith	ho-ping	hoping
good-ly	goodly	ho-nour	honour
good-neſs	goodneſs	hou-ſes	houſes
goſ-pel	goſpel	ha-tred	hatred
got-ten	gotten	hea-then	heathen
great-ly	greatly	hea-thens	heathens
great-neſs	greatneſs	he-brew	hebrew
guil-ty	guilty	hi-ther	hither
guilt-leſs	guiltleſs	hal-low	hallow
gut-ter	gutter	ham-mer	hammer
gun-ner	gunner	hand-ful	handful
gul-let	gullet	hand-ling	handling
gul-led	gulled	hand-maid	handmaid
gul-ling	gulling	hap-pen	happen
H	H	hap-ned	hapned
Hai-nous	Hainous	hap-py	happy
ha-bit	habit	hard-ned	hardned
hai-ry	hairy	har-lot	harlot
ha-ſel	haſel	harm-leſs	harmleſs
ha-ted	hated	har-row	harrow
ha-ters	haters	har-veſt	harveſt
ha-teſt	hateſt	ha-ſty	haſty
ha-teth	hateth	head-long	headlong
ha-ting	hating	heark-ned	hearkned
ha-vock	havock	hem-lock	hemlock
hea-dy	heady	high-ly	highly
hea-ved	heaved	high-neſs	highneſs
hea-ven	heaven	him-ſelf	himſelf
hea-vens	heavens	hin-der	hinder
hea-vy	heavy	hid-den	hidden
hei-fer	heifer	hiſ-ſing	hiſſing

hol-low	hollow	jour-ney	journey
hoſt-ler	hoſtler	judg-ment	judgment
hor net	hornet	juſ-tice	juſtice
hor-ſes	horſes	juſt-ly	juſtly
hot-ly	hotly	K	K
houſ-hold	houſhold	Ker-nel	Kernel
hum-bly	humbly	kid-ney	kidney
hun-dred	hundred	kil-led	killed
hun-ger	hunger	kil-leſt	killeſt
hun-ter	hunter	kil-leth	killeth
hunt-ing	hunting	kind-led	kindled
hun-gry	hungry	kind-leth	kindleth
hur-ling	hurling	kind-ly	kindly
hurt-ful	hurtful	kin-dred	kindred
huſ-band	husband	king-dom	kingdom
hyſ-ſop	hyſſop	king-ly	kingly
I	I	kins-folk	kinsfolk
I-dol	Idol	kinſ-man	kinſman
i-mage	image	kiſ-ſes	kiſſes
joy-ful	joyful	kiſ-ſed	kiſſed
jea-lous	jealous	kiſ-ſing	kiſſing
ju-ror	juror	know-ledge	knowledge
ju-rors	jurors	L	L
jang-ling	jangling	La-bour	Labour
jaſ-per	jaſper	la-den	laden
im-brace	imbrace	la-ding	lading
im-part	impart	la-dy	lady
im-poſe	impoſe	la-ment	lament
im-pute	imputе	la-tin	latin
in-cenſe	incenſe	la-ver	laver
in-creaſe	increaſe	la-viſh	laviſh
in-fant	infant	le-per	leper
in-flame	inflame	li-cenſe	licenſe
in-form	inform	li-ken	liken
in-fer	infer	li-king	liking
in-ſide	inſide	li-nage	linage
in-ſtant	inſtant	li-quor	liquor
in-ſtruct	inſtruct	li-ver	liver
in-tend	intend	lo-cuſt	locuſt
in-tent	intent	lo-cal	local
in-treat	intreat	loſ-eth	loſeth
in-vade	invade	lo-ſing	loſing
in-vent	invent	lo-ver	lover
in-ward	inward	lo-vers	lovers

lo-ving	loving
lo-veſt	loveſt
lo-veth	loveth
li-zard	lizard
lea-ther	leather
lea-thern	leathern
le-prous	leprous
lad-der	ladder
lan-ces	lances
lan-guage	language
lan-guiſh	languiſh
land-man	landman
land-mark	landmark
lap-ping	lapping
lap-wing	lapwing
large-neſs	largeneſs
lat-ter	latter
laugh-ter	laughter
law-ful	lawful
law-leſs	lawleſs
leſ-ſer	leſſer
let-ter	letter
lewd-neſs	lewdneſs
lewd-ly	lewdly
light-ly	lightly
light-ning	lightning
light-ned	lightned
lil-ly	lilly
lil-lies	lillies
low-ly	lowly
low-ring	lowring
loſ-ty	loſty
luſ-ty	luſty
M	M
Ma-deſt	Madeſt
ma-ker	maker
ma-keſt	makeſt
ma-king	making
ma-lice	malice
ma-ſon	maſon
mea-ſure	meaſure
me-lon	melon
mo-ment	moment
mo-deſt	modeſt
mo-ver	mover
mo-ving	moving
mu-ſed	muſed
mu-ſing	muſing
mu-ſick	muſick
ma-chine	machine
ma-ſter	maſter
ma-ſters	maſters
ma-tron	matron
ma-trix	matrix
mo-ther	mother
mo-thers	mothers
mad-man	madman
mad-neſs	madneſs
main-tain	maintain
mal-low	mallow
mam-mon	mammon
man-ger	manger
man-ner	manner
man-hood	man-hood
man-kind	mankind
mar-ket	market
mar-row	marrow
mar-ſhal	marſhal
mar-tyr	martyr
maſ-ter	maſter
mat-ter	matter
med-led	medled
med-leth	medleth
meek-ly	meekly
mem-ber	member
mer-chant	merchant
mer-cy	mercy
mer-ry	merry
meſ-ſage	meſſage
mid-night	midnight
mid-wife	midwife
migh-ty	mighty
mil-ler	miller
mil-ſtone	milſtone
mind-ful	mindful
min-ſtrel	minſtrel
miſ-chief	miſchief
ming-led	mingled

miſ-ſed	miſſed	O	O
miſ-treſs	miſtreſs	O-bey	Obey
mix-ture	mixture	o-dour	odour
month-ly	monthly	o-dours	odours
mon-ſter	monſter	o-live	olive
moun-tain	mountain	o-lives	olives
mourn-ful	mournful	o-mer	omer
mum-my	mummy	o-nix	onix
mur-mur	murmur	o-pen	open
mur-rain	murrain	o-ven	oven
mut-ter	mutter	o-ver	over
myr-tle	myrtle	o-ther	other
N	N	o-thers	others
Na-ked	Naked	ou-ches	ouches
na-med	named	ob-ject	object
na-tive	native	ob-ſcure	obſcure
na-ture	nature	ob-ſtruct	obſtruct
na-vel	navel	of-fend	offend
na-vy	navy	of-fer	offer
nee-dy	needy	of-fice	office
ne-ver	never	off-ſpring	offspring
no-ble	noble	of-ten	often
no-ſes	noſes	on-ward	onward
nou-riſh	nouriſh	op-poſe	oppoſe
nei-ther	neither	op-preſs	oppreſs
ne-phew	nephew	or-dain	ordain
ne-ther	nether	or-gan	organ
no-ſtril	noſtril	or-der	order
no-thing	nothing	out-ward	outward
na-ſty	naſty	P	P
need-ful	needful	Pa-ces	Paces
neg-lect	neglect	pa-per	paper
neigh-bour	neighbour	pa-ved	paved
net-work	network	pe-ril	peril
new-ly	newly	pe-riſh	periſh
new-neſs	newneſs	pi-lot	pilot
noon-day	noonday	pi-ning	pining
noon-tide	noontide	pi-per	piper
north-ward	northward	pi-ty	pity
north-weſt	northweſt	pla-ces	places
nur-ture	nurture	pla-net	planet
num-ber	number	plea-ſant	pleaſant
num-bring	numbring	plea-ſed	pleaſed
nur-ſed	nurſed	plea-ſeth	pleaſeth

plea-ſing

plea-ſing	pleaſing	par-cel	parcel
plea-ſure	pleaſure	parch-ment	Parchment
plea-ſures	pleaſures	par-don	pardon
poi-ſon	poiſon	par-lour	parlour
prai-ſed	praiſed	part-ly	partly
prai-ſeth	praiſeth	part-ner	partner
prai-ſing	praiſing	par-tridge	partridge
pra-ting	prating	paſ-ſage	paſſage
pre-cept	precept	paſ-ſing	paſſing
pre-cepts	precepts	pa-ſtor	paſtor
pre-fer	prefer	pa-ſture	paſture
pre-pare	prepare	pat-tern	pattern
pre-ſent	preſent	pen-ny	penny
pre-ſume	preſume	pen-knife	penknife
pre-tence	pretence	per-form	perform
pre-vail	prevail	per-fume	perfume
pri-ſon	priſon	per-mit	permit
pri-vate	private	per-ſon	perſon
pro-ceed	proceed	per-tain	pertain
pro-cure	procure	per-vert	pervert
pro-duce	produce	pic-ture	picture
pro-fane	profane	pil-grim	pilgrim
pro-feſs	profeſs	pil-lar	pillar
pro-fit	profit	pil-low	pillow
pro-long	prolong	plat-ted	platted
pro-miſe	promiſe	plat-ter	platter
pro-mote	promote	plen-ty	plenty
pro-nounce	pronounce	plot-ting	plotting
pro-per	proper	plow-men	plowmen
pro-teſt	proteſt	plum-met	plummet
pro-verb	proverb	pow-der	powder
pro-vide	provide	pop-lar	poplar
pro-voke	provoke	por-ter	porter
pru-dence	prudence	poſ-ſeſs	poſſeſs
pru-dent	prudent	por-tage	pottage
pu-niſh	puniſh	pri-ces	princes
peo-ple	people	proſ-pect	proſpect
pine-tree	pinetree	proſ-per	proſper
pla-ſter	plaſter	proſ-trate	proſtrate
pro-phet	prophet	proud-ly	proudly
pro-phets	prophets	pub-lick	publick
pro-tract	protract	pub-liſh	publiſh
pain-ful	painful	puf-fed	puffed
pal-ſie	palſie	puf-fing	puffing

pul-pit	pulpit	re-ly	rely
pur-chaſe	purchaſe	re main	remain
pur-port	purport	re-mit	remit
pur-poſe	purpoſe	re-move	remove
pur-ling	purling	re-new	renew
pur-ſes	purſes	re-nounce	renounce
pur-ſue	purſue	re-nown	renown
pur ſuit	purſuit	re-pair	repair
put-teth	putteth	re-peat	repeat
put ting	putting	re-pent	repent
Q	Q	re-port	report
Qua-king	Quaking	re-queſt	requeſt
qua-keth	quaketh	re-quire	require
qua-ked	quaked	re-quite	requite
qui-ver	quiver	re-ſign	reſign
que-ry	query	re-ſerve	reſerve
qua-ver	quaver	re-ſiſt	reſiſt
quar-rel	quarrel	re-ſort	reſort
quar-ter	quarter	re-ſolve	reſolve
quick-ly	quickly	re-tain	retain
quick-ned	quickned	re-tire	retire
quick-neth	quickneth	re-turn	return
quick-ning	quickning	re-veal	reveal
quick-ſand	quickſand	re-venge	revenge
quick-neſs	quickneſs	re-vile	revile
R	R	re-vive	revive
Ra-ging	Raging	re-volt	revolt
rai-ment	raiment	re-ward	reward
ra-viſh	raviſh	ri-der	rider
rea-dy	ready	ri-gour	rigour
rea-ſon	reaſon	ri-ver	river
re-bel	rebel	ro-man	roman
re-buke	rebuke	ro-vers	rovers
re-ceive	receive	ru-mour	rumour
re-cord	record	ru-ler	ruler
re-count	recount	ra-ther	rather
re-deem	redeem	re-frain	refrain
re-fine	refine	re-freſh	refreſh
re-fuge	refuge	re-proach	reproach
re-gard	regard	re-proof	reproof
re-ject	reject	re-ſcue	reſcue
re-joyce	rejoyce	re-ſtore	reſtore
re-leaſe	releaſe	re-ſtrain	reſtrain
re-lieve	relieve	re-ſtraint	reſtraint

re-trive

re-trive	retrive
re-dreſs	redreſs
rab-bi	rabbi
rain-bow	rainbow
ram-part	rampart
ran-ſom	ranſom
ran-ger	ranger
ran-dom	random
rat-leth	ratleth
rat-ling	ratling
rec-kon	reckon
ram-bling	rumbling
rem-nant	remnant
ren-der	render
ren-dred	rendred
reſ-pit	reſpit
red-neſs	redneſs
reſt-leſs	reſtleſs
rib-bon	ribbon
right ly	rightly
rob-ber	robber
rob-bing	robbing
rub-bing	rubbing
rub-bers	rubbers
rub-biſh	rubbiſh
rud-dy	ruddy
rum-bling	rumbling
rum-mer	rummer
ruſ-ty	ruſty

S	S
Sa-tan	Satan
ſa-lute	ſalute
ſa-tyr	ſatyr
ſa-ving	ſaving
ſa-vour	ſavour
ſcra-ping	ſcraping
ſea-ſon	ſeaſon
ſe-duce	ſeduce
ſe-ver	ſever
ſha-dow	ſhadow
ſha-dy	ſhady
ſha-king	ſhaking
ſhe-riff	ſheriff
ſi-lent	ſilent
ſi-new	ſinew
ſo-ber	ſober
ſo-journ	ſojourn
ſo-lace	ſolace
ſo-lemn	ſolemn
ſpo-ken	ſpoken
ſta-tute	ſtatute
ſto-mach	ſtomach
ſto-ny	ſtony
ſto-ry	ſtory
ſa-cred	ſacred
ſe-cret	ſecret
ſe-clude	ſeclude
ſa-phire	ſaphire
ſta-ble	ſtable
ſta-bliſh	ſtabliſh
ſab-bath	ſabbath
ſack-but	ſackbut
ſack-cloth	ſackcloth
ſad-led	ſadled
ſad-ly	ſadly
ſad neſs	ſadneſs
ſaf-fron	ſaffron
ſan-dals	ſandals
ſcab-bed	ſcabbed
ſcaf-fold	ſcaffold
ſcep-ter	ſcepter
ſcorn-ful	ſcornful
ſcour-ged	ſcourged
ſcour-ging	ſcourging
ſcrip-ture	ſcripture
ſcur-vy	ſcurvy
ſcum-mer	ſcummer
ſel-ler	ſeller
ſen-ces	ſences
ſen-tence	ſentence
ſer-pent	ſerpent
ſer-vant	ſervant
ſer-ved	ſerved
ſer-vice	ſervice
ſer-vile	ſervile
ſet-ter	ſetter
ſet-ting	ſetting

ſel-ler	ſeller	ſouth-ward	ſouthward
ſet-ling	ſetling	ſpan-ning	ſpanning
ſet-led	ſetled	ſpar-row	ſparrow
ſharp-ly	ſharply	ſpeech-leſs	ſpeechleſs
ſharp-neſs	ſharpneſs	ſpil-led	ſpilled
ſhed-ding	ſhedding	ſpit-ting	ſpitting
ſheep-skins	ſheepskins	ſpot-ted	ſpotted
ſhel-ter	ſhelter	ſprink-led	ſprinkled
ſhep-herd	ſhepherd	ſtag-ger	ſtagger
ſhew-bread	ſhewbread	ſtep-ping	ſtepping
ſhip-man	ſhipman	ſtil-led	ſtilled
ſhip-wrack	ſhipwrack	ſtif-fly	ſtiffly
ſhort-ly	ſhortly	ſtir-ring	ſtirring
ſhoul-der	ſhoulder	ſtop-per	ſtopper
ſhut-ting	ſhutting	ſtor-my	ſtormy
ſick-ly	ſickly	ſtout-neſs	ſtoutneſs
ſick-neſs	ſickneſs	ſtran-ger	ſtranger
ſig-net	ſignet	ſtrang-led	ſtrangled
ſig-nal	ſignal	ſtreng-then	ſtrengthen
ſil-ly	ſilly	ſtric-ken	ſtricken
ſin-ful	ſinful	ſtrip-ling	ſtripling
ſin-ner	ſinner	ſtrong-ly	ſtrongly
ſin-ning	ſinning	ſtub-born	ſtubborn
ſi-ſter	ſiſter	ſtum-bled	ſtumbled
ſit-ting	ſitting	ſub-due	ſubdue
ſix-teen	ſixteen	ſub-ject	ſubject
ſix-ty	ſixty	ſub-mit	ſubmit
skil-ful	skilful	ſub-ſcribe	ſubſcribe
skip-ping	skipping	ſub-vert	ſubvert
ſlack-neſs	ſlackneſs	ſuc-ceed	ſucceed
ſlan-der	ſlander	ſuc-ceſs	ſucceſs
ſloth-ful	ſlothful	ſuc-cour	ſuccour
ſlug-gard	ſluggard	ſuck-ling	ſuckling
ſlum-ber	ſlumber	ſud-den	ſudden
ſmel-led	ſmelled	ſuf-fer	ſuffer
ſmel-ling	melling	ſum-mer	ſummer
ſmit-ten	ſmitten	ſun-dry	ſundry
ſnuf-fers	ſnuffers	ſup-ped	ſupped
ſoc-ket	ſocket	ſup-per	ſupper
ſod-den	ſodden	ſup-ply	ſupply
ſoft-ly	ſoftly	ſup-plant	ſupplant
ſor-row	ſorrow	ſup-poſe	ſuppoſe
ſot-tiſh	ſottiſh	ſuſ-tain	ſuſtain
ſound-neſs	ſoundneſs	ſwad-ling	ſwadling

ſwal-low	ſwallow
ſwel-ling	ſwelling
ſwift-ly	ſwiftly
ſwim-ming	ſwimming
T	T
Ta-lent	Talent
te-nour	tenour
ti-dings	tidings
to-ken	token
tray-tor	traytor
tra-vel	travel
trea-ſon	treaſon
trea-ſure	treaſure
tri-bute	tribute
trou-ble	trouble
tru-ly	truly
tu-mult	tumult
tu-tor	tutor
twy-lights	twylights
ty-rant	tyrant
ta-blet	tablet
ta-bret	tabret
ta-bring	tabring
te-trarch	tetrarch
trou-bled	troubled
trou-bleth	troubleth
trou-bler	troubler
trou-bleſt	troubleſt
trou-bling	troubling
tack-ling	tackling
tan-ner	tanner
tar-get	target
tap-ſter	tapſter
tar-dy	tardy
tar-ry	tarry
tart-ly	tartly
tat-ling	tatling
tem-per	temper
tem-peſt	tempeſt
ten-der	tender
ter-rour	terrour
thank-ful	thankful
them-ſelves	themſelves
thick-neſs	thickneſs
third-ly	thirdly
thir-teen	thirteen
thir-ty	thirty
thir-ſty	thirſty
threat-ning	threatning
through-ly	throughly
thun-der	thunder
til-lage	tillage
til-led	tilled
tim-ber	timber
tim-brel	timbrel
tor-ches	torches
tor-ment	torment
tor-ture	torture
toſ-ſed	toſſed
toſ-ſing	toſſing
traf-fick	traffick
tranſ-greſs	tranſgreſs
tranſ-late	tranſlate
trem-bled	trembled
trem-bling	trembling
treſ-paſs	treſpaſs
trim-mer	trimmer
trim-meth	trimmeth
trum-pet	trumpet
twen-ty	twenty
V	V
Va-lour	Valour
va-lue	value
va-niſh	vaniſh
ve-nom	venom
vi-per	viper
vi-ſage	viſage
vi-ſit	viſit
u-nite	unite
vo-lume	volume
vo-mit	vomit
u-ſurp	uſurp
uſe-ful	uſeful
va-preſt	vapreſt
va-preth	vapreth
ve-ſture	veſture
vi-prous	viprous
vain-ly	vainly

val-ley	valley	whi-ting	whiting
ven-ture	venture	wo-ful	woful
ver-tue	vertue	wo-man	woman
veſ-ſel	veſſel	wa-gon	wagon
vil-lage	village	wea-ſel	weaſel
vil-lain	villain	who-riſh	whoriſh
vin-tage	vintage	wi-dow	widow
vir-gin	virgin	wi-ſer	wiſer
un-juſt	unjuſt	wi-zard	wizard
un-known	unknown	wo-ven	woven
un-lade	unlade	wri-ter	writer
un-leſs	unleſs	wri-teſt	writeſt
un-done	undone	wri teth	writeth
un-looſe	unlooſe	wri-ting	writing
un-ripe	unripe	wa-treth	watreth
un-til	until	wa-tring	watring
un-true	untrue	wea-ther	weather
un-wiſe	unwiſe	whe-ther	whether
up-braid	upbraid	whi-ther	whither
up-hold	uphold	wi-ther	wither
up-per	upper	wal-low	wallow
up-right	upright	wan-der	wander
up-ſtart	upſtart	wan-ton	wanton
up-roar	uproar	ward-robe	wardrobe
up-ſide	upſide	war-ring	warring
up-ward	upward	waſh-pot	waſhpot
ur-ged	urged	watch-ful	watchful
ur-gent	urgent	watch-man	watchman
ut-moſt	utmoſt	weak-neſs	weakneſs
ut-ter	utter	weal-thy	wealthy
vul-can	vulcan	wed-ding	wedding
vul-ture	vulture	wedlock	wedlock
vul-gar	vulgar	weigh-ty	weighty
W	W	wel-fare	welfare
Wa-fer	Wafer	weſt-ward	weſtward
wa-ges	wages	whirl-wind	whirlwind
wa-king	waking	whiſ-per	whiſper
wa-ter	water	whol-ſome	wholſome
wa-ver	waver	wic-ked	wicked
wea-pon	weapon	wil-ling	willing
wea-ry	weary	wil-low	willow
whore-dom	whoredom	wil-ful	wilful
wi-ping	wiping	win-dy	windy
whi-ter	whiter	win-dow	window

win-ner

win-ner	winner	wrath-ful	wrathful
win-ter	winter	writ-ten	written
wiſ-dom	wiſdom	wrong-ful	wrongful
wiſh-ful	wiſhful	wreſt-ling	wreſtling
with-draw	withdraw	Y	Y
with-hold	withhold	Yo-ked	Yoked
with-ſtand	withſtand	yo-king	yoking
wit-neſs	witneſs	yo-keth	yoketh
wit-ty	witty	year-ly	yearly
won-der	wonder	yel-low	yellow
work-man	workman	yel-led	yelled
wor-ſhip	worſhip	yon-der	yonder
wor-thy	worthy	youth-ful	youthful
world-ly	worldly	Z	Z
wrap-ped	wrapped	Zea-lous	Zealous
wrap-ping	wrapping	zea-lot	zealot

Let the Scholar be here taught, that ti *before a Vowel is pronounced* ſi, *but otherwiſe* ty. *Examples.*

Ac-ti-on	Action	foun-da-ti-on	foundation
ad-di-ti-on	addition	fac-ti-on	faction
a-dop-ti-on	adoption	in-ſtruc-ti-on	inſtruction
af-fec-ti-on	affection	in-ven-ti-on	invention
af-flic-ti-on	affliction	mu-ni-ti-on	munition
at-ten-ti-on	attention	na-ti-on	nation
col-lec-ti-on	collection	ob-la-ti-on	oblation
com-mo-ti-on	commotion	o-ra-ti-on	oration
con-di ti-on	condition	par-ti-ti-on	partition
con-ſump-ti-on	conſumption	por-ti-on	portion
con-ten-ti-on	contention	re-demp-ti-on	redemption
dam-na-ti-on	damnation	ſal-va-ti-on	ſalvation
de-ſtruc-ti-on	deſtruction	ſanc-ti-on	ſanction
de-vo-ti on	devotion	ſe-di-ti-on	ſedition
di-rec-ti-on	direction	tax-a-ti-on	taxation
diſ-trac-ti-on	diſtraction	temp-ta ti-on	temptation
e-lec-ti-on	election	vex-a-ti-on	vexation
ex-tor-ti-on	extortion	vo-ca-ti-on	vocation

Words of Three Syllables, both whole and divided.

A	A	a-bun-dance	abundance
A-ban-don	Abandon	ab-hor-ring	abhorring
a-ba-ted	abated	a-but-ting	abutting
ab-ſtrac-ted	abſtracted	a-bu-ſes	abuſes

ac cept-ed

ac-cep-ted	accepted	bal-lan-ced	ballanced
ac-com-pliſh	accompliſh	ba-niſh ment	baniſhment
ac-cor-ding	according	ban-ter-ing	bantering
ad-mo-niſh	admoniſh	bar-ba-rous	barbarous
ac-ti-ons	actions	bar-ren-neſs	barrenneſs
ad-van-tage	advantage	bal-der-daſh	balderdaſh
ad-ven-ture	adventure	bat-tle-dore	battledore
af-fir-med	affirmed	but-te-ry	buttery
af-fec-ted	affected	bat-tle-ment	battlement
af-fright-ed	affrighted	beau-ti-ful	beautiful
af-ter-wards	afterwards	be-fore-hand	beforehand
a-go-ny	agony	be-got-ten	begotten
ag-gre-gate	aggregate	be-gin-ning	beginning
a-gree-ment	agreement	be-gui-led	beguiled
al-ledg-ed	alledged	be-ha-ved	behaved
al-li-gate	alligate	be-hol-ding	beholding
al-ter-nate	alternate	be-ho-ved	behoved
am-baſ-ſage	ambaſſage	be-lo-ved	beloved
an-ceſ-tors	anceſtors	be-moa-ned	bemoaned
an-ci-ent	ancient	be-ne-fits	benefits
an-ti-pode	antipode	be-tray-ed	betrayed
a-no-ther	another	bet-ter-ed	bettered
a-po-ſtle	apoſtle	be-way-led	bewayled
a-po-ſtate	apoſtate	bit-ter-ly	bitterly
ap-pro-ved	approved	bit-ter-neſs	bitterneſs
a-ray-ed	arayed	blab-ber-ing	blabbering
ar-ri-ved	arrived	ble-miſh ed	blemiſhed
ar-ti-fice	artifice	bom-baſt-ed	bombaſted
ar-ti-choke	artichoke	bo-di-ly	bodily
ar-ti-cle	article	bor-row-ed	borrowed
a-ſcen-ded	aſcended	boi-ſte-rous	boiſterous
a-ſha-med	aſhamed	bot-tom-leſs	bottomleſs
a-ſun-der	aſunder	boun-ti-ful	bountiful
at-ten-tive	attentive	bra-ve-ry	bravery
at-trac-tive	attractive	bri-be-ry	bribery
at-tri-bute	attribute	brick-lay er	bricklayer
a-vai-leth	availeth	bri-gan-tine	brigantine
au-di-ence	audience	broi-de-red	broidered
a-ver-ring	averring	bro-ther-ly	brotherly
a-wa-ked	awaked	bru-tiſh-ly	brutiſhly
a-wa-king	awaking	bur-den-ſome	burdenſome
☞B	B	bu-ri-al	burial
Back-bi-ting	Backbiting	bu-ſi-ly	buſily
back-ſli-ding	backſliding	bu-ſi-neſs	buſineſs

C	C	cu-cum-ber	cucumber
Ca-ni-bal	Canibal	cu-ſto-med	cuſtomed
car-bun-cle	carbuncle	cu-ſto-mer	cuſtomer
ca-ſti-gate	caſtigate	cu-ri-ous	curious
ca-te-chiſm	catechiſm	cum-be-rance	cumberance
car-pen-ter	carpenter	cu-ſto-dy	cuſtody
car-ri-age	carriage	cum-min-ſeed	cumminſeed
car-nal-ly	carnally	D	D
ce-le-brate	celebrate	Da-ma-ges	Damages
cer-ti-fie	certifie	dam-na-ble	damnable
cham-ber-lain	chamberlain	dan-ge-rous	dangerous
cham-pi-on	champion	dar-ken-ed	darkened
charge-a-ble	chargeable	de-cay-ed	decayed
cheer-ful-ly	cheerfully	de-cay-ing	decaying
chur-liſh-ly	churliſhly	de-di-cate	dedicate
ci-vil-ly	civilly	de-fen-ſive	defenſive
cla-mo-rous	clamorous	de-for-med	deformed
cle-men-cy	clemency	de-faul-ter	defaulter
co-lo-ny	colony	de-gra-ded	degraded
com-li-neſs	comlineſs	de-lay-ing	delaying
com-men-cing	commencing	de-ter-mine	determine
com-mand-ing	commanding	de-trac-ting	detracting
com-mit-ted	committed	di-geſ-ted	digeſted
com-pel-led	compelled	di-mi-niſh	diminiſh
con-feſ-ſing	confeſſing	di-rec-ted	directed
con-fu-ted	confuted	dif-fe-rence	difference
con-gre-gate	congregate	dig-ni-ty	dignity
con-ju-red	conjured	di-ſci-ple	diſciple
con-ſtan-cy	conſtancy	diſ-dain-ed	diſdained
con-tra-ry	contrary	diſ-dain-ful	diſdainful
con-tro-ler	controler	diſ-fi-gure	diſfigure
con-ver-ſant	converſant	diſ-ſem-ble	diſſemble
con-vey-ance	conveyance	diſ-tur-bance	diſturbance
con-vin-ced	convinced	diſ-man-tle	diſmantle
cor-mo-rant	cormorant	diſ-char-ged	diſcharged
cor-rupt-ed	corrupted	di-vi-ding	dividing
coſt-li-neſs	coſtlineſs	di-vor-ced	divorced
craf-ti-neſs	craftineſs	do-me-ſtick	domeſtick
cre-a-ted	created	doc-tri-nal	doctrinal
cre-a-ting	creating	do-ci-ble	docible
cre-di-tor	creditor	drun-ken-neſs	drunkenneſs
cru-ci-fie	crucifie	drow-ſi-ly	drowſily
cru-di-ty	crudity	du-ra-ble	durable
cru-ci-ate	cruciate	dun-ge-on	dungeon

E	E
Ea-ger-ly	Eagerly
e-di-fie	edifie
e-mi-nent	eminent
ear-neſt ly	earneſtly
e-lo-quent	eloquent
em-bol-den	embolden
em broi-der	embroider
em-ploy-ment	employment
e-ne-my	enemy
en-mi-ty	enmity
en-gage-ment	engagement
en-gra-ver	engraver
en-ligh-ten	enlighten
en-tice-ment	enticement
en-ter-tain	entertain
en-tan-gle	entangle
en-ter-prize	enterprize
en-trap-ping	entrapping
en-vi-ous	envious
en-vi-ron	environ
en-ſna-red	enſnared
e-pi-ſtle	epiſtle
e-qui-ty	equity
e-qui-nox	equinox
e-ſca-ped	eſcaped
e-ſtran-ged	eſtranged
e-ſpou-ſed	eſpouſed
e-ſti-mate	eſtimate
e-ver-more	evermore
e-ve-ry	every
e ve-ning	evening
e-vi-dence	evidence
e-vi dent	evident
ex-ceſ-ſive	exceſſive
ex-tream-ly	extreamly
ex-al-ted	exalted
ex-am-ple	example
ex-pec-ted	expected
ex-clu-ded	excluded
ex-cu-ſed	excuſed
ex-pen-ces	expences
ex-pi-red	expired
ex-po-ſed	expoſed
ex-preſ-ſed	expreſſed
ex-ten-ded	extended
F	F
Fa-mouſ-ly	Famouſly
fa-cul-ty	faculty
fa-mi-ly	family
fa-ther-ly	fatherly
fa-vou-rite	favourite
fee-ble-neſs	feebleneſs
fer-vent-ly	fervently
fer-men-ted	fermented
fir-ma-ment	firmament
flat-te-ry	flattery
fra-ter-nal	fraternal
fla-gi-let	flagilet
for-ſa-ken	forſaken
for-mer-ly	formerly
for-ci-ble	forcible
for-tu-nate	fortunate
fur-mi-ty	furmity
fu-gi-tive	fugitive
fur-ni-ture	furniture
fu-ri-ous	furious
fur-ther-more	furthermore
ful-mi-nate	fulminate
G	G
Gad-ding-ly	Gaddingly
gain-ſay-ing	gainſaying
gar-di-ner	gardiner
gau-di-ly	gaudily
gar-ri-ſon	garriſon
ga-ſing ſtock	gaſingſtock
ge-ne-ral	general
gen-tle-neſs	gentleneſs
ger-ma-ny	germany
glo-ri-ous	glorious
glo-ri-fie	glorifie
glut-to-nous	g'uttonous
god-li-neſs	godlineſs
good-li-neſs	goodlineſs
gor-ge-ous	gorgeous
go-vern-ment	government
gra-ci-ous	gracious
graſ-hop-per	graſhopper

gra-vi-ty	gravity
grec-di-neſs	greedineſs
guil-ti-neſs	guiltineſs
guilt-leſ-ly	guiltleſly
H	H
Hab-ber-dine	Habberdine
hal-low-ed	hallowed
har-mo-ny	harmony
ha-ſti-ly	haſtily
hate-ful-ly	hatefully
har-bin-ger	harbinger
hap-pi-neſs	happineſs
haugh-ti-ly	haughtily
hand-ſom-ly	handſomly
ha-zar-dous	hazardous
hear-ti-ly	heartily
hea-ven-ly	heavenly
he-re-ſie	hereſie
he-ri-tage	heritage
hea-vi-neſs	heavineſs
ho-li-neſs	holineſs
ho-nou-red	honoured
home-li-neſs	homelineſs
hor-ri-ble	horrible
huſ-band-ry	husbandry
hy-po-crite	hypocrite
I	I
I-dle-neſs	Idleneſs
ig-no-ble	ignoble
ig-no-rant	ignorant
i-ma-ges	images
i-ma-gine	imagine
im-po-tent	impotent
im-pu-ting	imputing
in-gen-der	ingender
in-cen-ſed	incenſed
in-juſ-tice	injuſtice
in-ju-ry	injury
in-fa-mous	infamous
in-fer-nal	infernal
in-te-ſtine	inteſtine
in-fi-nite	infinite
in-for-ming	informing
in-he-rit	inherit
in-no-cent	innocent
in-ſtant-ly	inſtantly
in-ſtruc-ted	inſtructed
in-tan-gle	intangle
in trea-ted	intreated
in-ter-pret	interpret
in tru-ding	intruding
in-va-ding	invading
in-vi-ted	invited
in-ward-ly	inwardly
ju-bi-lee	jubilee
ju-ſti-fie	juſtifie
joy-ful-ly	joyfully
i-vo-ry	ivory
K	K
Kind-neſ ſes	Kindneſſes
kinſ-wo-man	kinſwoman
kna-viſh-ly	knaviſhly
know-ing-ly	knowingly
L	L
La-bou-red	Laboured
la-bou-rer	labourer
law-ful-ly	lawfully
lear-ned-ly	learnedly
le-pro-ſie	leproſie
li-be-ral	liberal
li-ber-ty	liberty
lu-ſti-neſs	luſtineſs
le-che-ry	lechery
li-mi-ted	limited
loft-ti-neſs	loftineſs
loy-te-ring	loytering
lu-na-cy	lunacy
lu-na-tick	lunatick
M	M
Mag-d a-len	Magdalen
mag-ni-fie	magnifie
ma-je-ſty	majeſty
ma-ni-feſt	manifeſt
ma-ni-fold	manifold
mar-ri-age	marriage
ma-ter-nal	maternal
ma-ri-ner	mariner
ma-ſter-leſs	maſterleſs

C mg-ſci-

ma-ſcu-line	maſculine
me-di-cine	medicine
mer-chan-dize	merchandize
me-di-tate	meditate
me-mo-ry	memory
men-ti-on	mention
mi-n*i*-ſter	miniſter
migh-ti-ly	mightily
my-ſte-ry	myſtery
mi-ra-cle	miracle
mi-ti-gate	mitigate
mil-li-ons	millions
mo-de-rate	moderate
mo-de-ſty	modeſty
mo-nu-ment	monument
mor-ti-fie	mortifie
mourn-ful-ly	mournfully
mol-li-fie	mollifie
mul-ti-tude	multitude
mul-ti-ply	multiply
mu-ſi-cal	muſical
mut-te ring	muttering
mu-tu-al	mutual
N	**N**
Na-ked-neſs	Nakedneſs
na-tu-ral	natural
na-ti-on	nation
na-vi-gate	navigate
na-ſti-neſs	naſtineſs
neg-li-gent	negligent
ne-ther-moſt	nethermoſt
nig-gard-ly	niggardly
nim-ble-neſs	nimbleneſs
nor-ther-ly	northerly
nu-me-ral	numeral
nu-me-rous	numerous
nur-ſe-ry	nurſery
no-vel-ty	novelty
nu-tri-ment	nutriment
O	**O**
O-bey-ed	Obeyed
o-bey-ing	obeying
ob-ſer-ver	obſerver
of-fen-ſive	offenſive
of-fe-ring	offering
ob-tai-ned	obtained
of-fen-ded	offended
ob-ſti-nate	obſtinate
o-pen-ly	openly
o-pe-rate	operate
op-po-ſed	oppoſed
op-po-nent	opponent
op-preſ-ſor	oppreſſor
o-ra-cle	oracle
or-na-ment	ornament
or-dai-ned	ordained
or-der-ly	orderly
o-ver-much	overmuch
o-ver-ſight	overſight
o-ver-take	overtake
o-ver-turn	overturn
out-go-ing	outgoing
out-paſ-ſed	outpaſſed
out-ward-ly	outwardly
P	**P**
Pa-ge-ant	Pageant
pa-la-ces	palaces
pa-ter-nal	paternal
pa-ra-ble	parable
pa-ra-dice	paradice
par-ta-ker	partaker
par-ti-al	partial
pa-ſto-ral	paſtoral
paſ-ſi-on	paſſion
pa-ti-ence	patience
peſ-ter-ing	peſtering
pe-ſti-lence	peſtilence
per-ril-lous	perillous
per-ma-nent	permanent
per-ju-ry	perjury
per-mit-ted	permitted
phar-ma-cy	pharmacy
pi-e-ty	piety
pi-ti-ful	pitiful
plen-ti-ful	plentiful
pro-vi-dent	provident
pro-phe-ſie	propheſie
pro-vi-dence	providence

pro-mi-ſed	promiſed	re-ple-niſh	repleniſh
pro-ſti-tute	proſtitute	re-pro-bate	reprobate
pro-ven-der	provender	re-ſi-due	reſidue
pub-lick-ly	publickly	re-ſto-red	reſtored
pub-li-can	publican	re-ti-red	retired
pu-ri-fie	purifie	re-ven-ged	revenged
pu-ri-ty	purity	re-ve-nue	revenue
Q	Q	re-ve-rence	reverence
Qua-li-ty	Quality	re-vi-ved	revived
quan-ti-ty	quantity	re-vol-ted	revolted
quar-ter-ly	quarterly	ri-o-tous	rioteus
qua-king-ly	quakingly	ri-val-led	rivalled
qui-e-tude	quietude	ring-lea-der	ringleader
que-ſti-on	queſtion	roy-al-ty	royalty
qui-ve-ring	quivering	ru-di-ments	rudiments
qua-ve-ring	quavering	S	S
R	R	Sa-cra-ment	Sacrament
Ram-ping-ly	Rampingly	ſa-cri-fice	ſacrifice
ra-ve-nous	ravenous	ſanc-ti-fie	ſanctifie
ra-vi-ſhed	raviſhed	ſa-cri-ledge	ſacriledge
ra-pi-er	rapier	ſa-tiſ-fie	ſatisfie
re-bu-ked	rebuked	ſa-tur-day	ſaturday
re-cei-ving	receiving	ſa-vi-our	ſaviour
re-cei-ver	receiver	ſa-vou-ry	ſavoury
re-com-mend	recommend	ſen-ſi-tive	ſenſitive
re-cor-der	recorder	ſe-ni-or	ſenior
re-co-ver	recover	ſcor-pi-on	ſcorpion
re-for-med	reformed	ſe-du-ced	ſeduced
re-for-mer	reformer	ſchool-ma-ſter	ſchoolmaſter
re-gi-on	region	ſe-na-tor	ſenator
re-gi-ſter	regiſter	ſen-ten-ces	ſentences
re-gar-ded	regarded	ſe-pa-rate	ſeparate
re-gi-ment	regiment	ſer-ge-ant	ſergeant
re-joi-ced	rejoiced	ſer-vi-tude	ſervitude
re-man-ded	remanded	ſe-ven-ty	ſeventy
re-mo-ved	removed	ſe-vere-ly	ſeverely
re-mem-ber	remember	ſin-cere-ly	ſincerely
re-main-der	remainder	ſin-gu-lar	ſingular
re-me-dy	remedy	ſlan-de-rous	ſlanderous
re-mit-ted	remitted	ſcan-da-lous	ſcandalous
re-pu-ted	reputed	ſcar-ri-fie	ſcarrifie
re-por-ted	reported	ſlip-pe-ry	ſlippery
re-pro-ved	reproved	ſo-ber-ly	ſoberly
re-pen-tance	repentance	ſo-do-mite	ſodomite

ſor-ce-ry	ſorcery	tor-tu-red	tortured
ſpa-ring-ly	ſparingly	tranſ-fer-red	transferred
ſpe-ci-fie	ſpecifie	tran-ſpa-rent	tranſparent
ſpe-ci-al	ſpecial	tran-ſla-ted	tranſlated
ſpee-di-ly	ſpeedily	tra-vel-ler	traveller
ſor-row-ful	ſorrowful	trea-che-rous	treacherous
ſtate-li-eſt	ſtatelieſt	trea-ſu-ry	treaſury
ſted-faſt-ly	ſtedfaſtly	tu-na-ble	tunable
ſto-ma-cher	ſtomacher	ty-ran-ny	tyranny
ſto-mach-ful	ſtomachful	tym-pa-ny	tympany
ſtub-born-ly	ſtubbornly	V	V
ſub-du-ed	ſubdued	Va-ga-bond	Vagabond
ſub-mit-ted	ſubmitted	va-li-ant	valiant
ſub-or-ned	ſuborned	va-ni-ty	vanity
ſub-ſti-tute	ſubſtitute	va-ri-ance	variance
ſub-til-ly	ſubtilly	ve-he-ment	vehement
ſub-til-ty	ſubtilty	ve-ne-mous	venemous
ſud-den-ly	ſuddenly	ve-ri-ty	verity
ſuf-fi-ceth	ſufficeth	ver-tu-ous	vertuous
ſul-len-ly	ſullenly	ve-ri-ly	verily
ſul-phu-rous	ſulphurous	vic-to-ry	victory
ſump-tu-ous	ſumptuous	vice-ge-rent	vicegerent
ſup-pli-cate	ſupplicate	vi-li-fie	vilifie
ſuf-fo-cate	ſuffocate	vic-tu-als	victuals
ſup-por-ted	ſupported	vi gi-lant	vigilant
ſu-ſte-nance	ſuſtenance	vi-go-rous	vigorous
ſy-ca-more	ſycamore	vil-la-ny	villany
ſy-na-gogue	ſynagogue	vi-ne-gar	vinegar
T	T	vi-o-lent	violent
Tar-ri-er	Tarrier	vi-o-late	violate
ta-pi-ſtry	tapiſtry	ver-ti-go	vertigo
task-ma-ſter	taskmaſter	vi-ſi-on	viſion
tem-pe-rance	temperance	vi-ſi-ble	viſible
tem-pe-rate	temperate	vi-ſi-ted	viſited
ten-der-ly	tenderly	un-be-lief	unbelief
ter-ri-ble	terrible	un-a-ble	unable
ter-ri-fie	terrifie	un-e-qual	unequal
te-ſta-ment	teſtament	un-clean-ly	uncleanly
te-ſti-fie	teſtifie	un-cer-tain	uncertain
te-ſta-tor	teſtator	un-com-ly	uncomly
to-ge-ther	together	un-co-ver	uncover
tor-men-tor	tormentor	un-faith-ful	unfaithful
to-tal-ly	totally	un-god-ly	ungodly
thun-der-bolt	thunderbolt	un-ho-ly	unholy

u-ni-ted	united	wil-ful-ly	wilfully
un-juſt-ly	unjuſtly	wea-ri-neſs	wearineſs
un-ſta-ble	unſtable	whiſ-per-ing	whiſpering
un-mind-ful	unmindful	wic-ked-neſs	wickedneſs
un-ru-ly	unruly	wil-der-neſs	wilderneſs
un-thank-ful	unthankful	wit-neſ-ſing	witneſſing
un-time-ly	untimely	won-der-ful	wonderful
un-skil-ful	unskilful	wo-ful-ly	wofully
un-ſeem-ly	unſeemly	wor-ſhip per	worſhipper
un-wor-thy	unworthy	wor-thi-ly	worthily
vo-mi-ting	vomiting	wil-ling-neſs	willingneſs
up-right-ly	uprightly	wrath-ful-ly	wrathfully
u-ſur-per	uſurper	wrong-ful-ly	wrongfully
ut-ter-ly	utterly	wretch-ed-neſs	wretchedneſs
W	W	wretch-ed-ly	wretchedly
Wal-low-ing	Wallowing	Y	Y
war-ri-our	warriour	Yeſ-ter-day	Yeſterday
wa-ter-brooks	waterbrooks	yeſ-ter-night	yeſternight
wa-ter-flood	waterflood	yo-ke-fel-low	yokefellow
wa-ter-houſe	waterhouſe	youth-ful-ly	youthfully
wan-ton-ly	wantonly	Z	Z
wil-ling-ly	willingly	Zea-louſ-ly	Zealouſly

Words of Four Syllables, both whole and divided.

A	A	a-dul-te-ry	adultery
A-ban-do-ned	Abandoned	af-fec-ti-on	affection
a-bi-li-ty	ability	af-fi-ni-ty	affinity
a-bo-li-ſhed	aboliſhed	af-flic-ti-on	affliction
a-bo-mi-nate	abominate	al-le-go-ry	allegory
ab-ſo-lute-ly	abſolutely	a-li-e-nate	alienate
a-bun-dant-ly	abundantly	al-to-ge-ther	altogether
ac-cep-ta-ble	acceptable	an-ſwe-ra-ble	anſwerable
ac-cor-ding-ly	accordingly	a-mi-a-ble	amiable
ac-cu-ſto-med	accuſtomed	an-ti-qui-ty	antiquity
ac-cep-ta-bly	acceptably	an-ti-pa-thy	antipathy
ac-ti-vi-ty	activity	ap-pa-rent-ly	apparently
a-da-man-tine	adamantine	ap-pa-rel-led	apparelled
ad-di-ti-on	addition	ar-ro-gan-cy	arrogancy
ad-mi-ni-ſtred	adminiſtred	ar-ro-gant-ly	arrogantly
a-dop-ti-on	adoption	ar-ti-fi-cer	artificer
ad-ver-ſa-ry	adverſary	ar-til-le-ry	artillery
ad-ven-tu-red	adventured	aſ-ſu-red-ly	aſſuredly
ad-ver-ſi-ty	adverſity	aſ-ſump-ti-on	aſſumption

a-ſto-ni-ſhed	aſtoniſhed
a-ſtro-lo-gy	aſtrology
a-ſtro-man-cy	aſtromancy
a-ſtro-no-my	aſtronomy
aſ-ſi-du-ous	aſſiduous
au-tho-ri-ty	authority
B	B
Ba-by-lo-niſh	Babyloniſh
bar-ba-ri-an	barbarian
bar-ri-ca-do	barricado
ba-ſti-na-do	baſtinado
be-a-ti-tude	beatitude
be-nig-ni-ty	benignity
boun-ti-ful-ly	bountifully
C	C
Cap-ti-vi-ty	Captivity
ca-ſti-ga-ted	caſtigated
ca-te-chi-ſed	catechiſed
cen tu-ri-on	centurion
ce-re-mo-nies	ceremonies
cer-ti-fi-cate	certificate
cha-ri-ta-ble	charitable
col-lec-ti-on	collection
col-le-gi-ate	collegiate
col-la-te-ral	collateral
com-miſ-ſi-on	commiſſion
com-mu-ni-on	communion
com-pa-ni-on	companion
com-paſ-ſi-on	compaſſion
con-ten-ted-ly	contentedly
con-cep-ti-on	conception
con-clu-ſi-on	concluſion
con-di-ti-on	condition
con-fe-de-rate	confederate
con-fu-ſi-on	confuſion
con-fi-dent-ly	confidently
con-gre-ga-ted	congregated
con-ſe-cra-ted	conſecrated
con-ſi-de-rate	conſiderate
con-ſpi-ra-cy	conſpiracy
con-ten-ti-on	contention
con ti-nu-al	continual
con-tra-dic-ted	contradicted
con-tra-ri-ly	contrarily
con-tro-ver-ſie	controverſie
con-tu-ma-cy	contumacy
con-ven-ti-on	convention
con-ver-ſi-on	converſion
cor-rec-ti-on	correction
cor-rup-ti-on	corruption
co-ve-nan-ted	covenanted
cur-te-ouſ-ly	curteouſly
cre-a-ti-on	creation
cri-ti-cal-ly	critically
cru-ci-fi-ed	crucified
D	D
Da-mage-a-ble	Damageable
dam-na-ti-on	damnation
dam-ni-fi-ed	damnified
dan-de-li-on	dandelion
de-bi-li-tate	debilitate
de-di-ca-ted	dedicated
de-bo-nair-ly	debonairly
de-ci-phe-ring	deciphering
de-col-la-ted	decollated
de-coc-ti-on	decoction
de-duc-ti-on	deduction
de-fa-ti-gate	defatigate
de-fec-ti on	defection
de-fi ni-tive	definitive
de-for-med-ly	deformedly
de-for-mi-ty	deformity
de-ge-ne-rate	degenerate
de-gra-ding-ly	degradingly
de-jec-ted-ly	dejectedly
de-li-ne-ate	delineate
de-li-ve-red	delivered
de-mi-ca-non	demicanon
de-mo-cra-cy	democracy
de-no-mi-nate	denominate
de-pen-den-cy	dependency
de-po-ſi-ted	depoſited
de-ri-va-tive	derivative
de-ro-ga-ting	derogating
de-ſcrip-ti-on	deſcription
de-ter-mi-nate	determinate
de-ter-mi-ned	determined
de-tri-men-tal	detrimental

de-vi-

de-vi-ating	deviating
dex-te-ri-ty	dexterity
di-a-me-ter	diameter
di-a-go-nal	diagonal
dif-fi-cul-ty	difficulty
dif-fi-cult-ly	difficultly
di-ge-ſti-on	digeſtion
diſ-con-ſo-late	diſconſolate
diſ-in-ga-ged	diſingaged
diſ-tri-bu-ted	diſtributed
di-ver-ſi-ty	diverſity
do-mi-ni-on	dominion
dor-mi-to-ry	dormitory
E	E
E-di-fi-ed	Edified
e-du-ca-ted	educated
ef-fe-mi-nate	effeminate
ef-fi-ca-cy	efficacy
ef-fi-ci-ent	efficient
ef-fu-ſi-on	effuſion
e-gre-gi-ous	egregious
e-gre-mo-ny	egremony
e-le-cam-pane	elecampane
e-lec-tor-ſhip	electorſhip
e-le-va-ted	elevated
e-li-za-beth	elizabeth
e-ma-nu-el	emanuel
em-broi-de-rer	embroiderer
e-mi-nent-ly	eminently
e-na-mou-red	enamoured
en-cou-ra-ging	encouraging
en-da-ma-ged	endamaged
e-ner-va-ted	enervated
en-ter-tai-ned	entertained
e-qui-ta-ble	equitable
e-qui-vo-cate	equivocate
e-ra-di-cate	eradicate
e-ſtá-bli-ſhed	eſtabliſhed
e-ſti-ma-ted	eſtimated
e-vi-den-ces	evidences
eu-ro-pe-an	european
e-va-cu-ate	evacuate
ex-a-mi-ned	examined
ex-em-pli-fie	exemplifie
ex-e-cu-ted	executed
ex-hi-bi-ted	exhibited
ex-or-bi-tant	exorbitant
ex-pe-ri-ment	experiment
ex-te-nu-ate	extenuate
ex-ter-mi-nate	exterminate
F	F
Fa-bri-ca-ted	Fabricated
fal-la-ci-ous	fallacious
fan-ta-ſti-cal	fantaſtical
fa-vou-ra-bly	favourably
for-ma-li-ty	formality
for-ti-fi-ed	fortified
for-ni-ca-tor	fornicator
for-tu-nate-ly	fortunately
foun-da-ti-on	foundation
fra-ter-ni-ty	fraternity
fu-mi-ga-ted	fumigated
fu-mi-to-ry	fumitory
G	G
Ge-ne-ra-ted	Generated
ge-o-gra-phy	geography
ge-o-me-try	geometry
glo-ri-fi-ed	glorified
gor-ge-ouſ-ly	gorgeouſly
gram-ma-ri-an	grammarian
gra-ti-fi-ed	gratified
H	H
Hal-le-lu-jah	Hallelujah
har-mo-ni-ous	harmonious
he-re-ti-cal	heretical
hy-po-cri-ſie	hypocriſie
ho-nou-ra-ble	honourable
ho-ſpi-ta-ble	hoſpitable
ho-ſti-li-ty	hoſtility
how-ſo-e-ver	howſoever
hu-ma-ni-ty	humanity
hu-mi-di-ty	humidity
hy-po-cri-ſie	hypocriſie
hy-po-the-ſis	hyotheſis
I	I
Jeo-par-dy	Jeopardy
ig-no-mi-ny	ignominy
ig-no-rant-ly	ignorantly

il-li-te-rate	illiterate	i-ta-li-an	italian
il-lu-mi-nate	illuminate	ju-di-ca-ture	judicature
i-mi-ta-ble	imitable	ju-di-ci-al	judicial
im-men-ſi-ty	immenſity	ju-ſti-fi-ed	juſtified
im-mo-de-rate	immoderate	L	L
im-per-ti-nent	impertinent	La-bo-ri-ous	Laborious
im-pe-ri-al	imperial	la-men-ta-ble	lamentable
im-per-ti-nence	impertinence	la-men-ta-bly	lamentably
im-pla-ca-ble	implacable	lan-gui-ſhed-ly	languiſhedly
im-por-tu-nate	importunate	la-ſci-vi-ous	laſcivious
im-pri-ſon-ing	impriſoning	la-va-to-ry	lavatory
im-pru-dent-ly	imprudently	le-gi-ti-mate	legitimate
im-pu-ri-ty	impurity	le-thar-gi-cal	lethargical
in-ca-pa-ble	incapable	le-vi-a-than	leviathan
in-cu-ra-ble	incurable	li-bi-di-nous	libidinous
in-dea-vou-red	indeavoured	li-cen-ti-ate	licentiate
in-dem-ni-fie	indemnifie	li-co-riſh-neſs	licoriſhneſs
in-dif-fe-rent	indifferent	lo-qua-ci-ty	loquacity
in-dig-ni-ty	indignity	lu-gu-bri-ous	lugubrious
in-du-ra-ble	indurable	M	M
in-fal-li-ble	infallible	Ma-ce-ra-ted	Macerated
in-fe-ri-our	inferiour	ma-gi-ci-an	magician
in-flic-ti-on	infliction	mag-ni-fi-ed	magnified
in-for-tu-nate	infortunate	mag-ni-fi-cent	magnificent
in-ge-ni-ous	ingenious	mag-ni-fy-ing	magnifying
in-glo-ri-ous	inglorious	ma-le-fa ctor	malefactor
in-gre-di-ent	ingredient	ma-ni-feſt-ly	manifeſtly
in-ha-bi-tant	inhabitant	mar-chi-o-neſs	marchioneſs
in-hu-mane-ly	inhumanely	mar-ti-a-liſt	martialiſt
in-ju-ri-ous	injurious	ma-tri-cu-late	matriculate
in-no-cen-cy	innocency	ma-tu-ri-ty	maturity
in-qui-ſi-tor	inquiſitor	me-cha-ni-cal	mechanical
in-ſa-ti-ate	inſatiate	me-di-ci-nal	medicinal
in-ſcrip-ti-on	inſcription	me-di-a-tor	mediator
in-ſpec-ti-on	inſpection	me-di-ta-ting	meditating
in-ſtruc-ti-on	inſtruction	me-lo-di-ous	melodious
in-ti-ma-ted	intimated	me-ri-di-an	meridian
in-tri-ca-cy	intricacy	me-tho-di-cal	methodical
in-tro-du-ced	introduced	mi-li-ta-ry	military
in-va-ſi-on	invaſion	mi-li-ti-a	militia
in-ven-ti-on	invention	mi-no-ri-ty	minority
in-ve-te-rate	inveterate	mi-ra-cu-lous	miraculous
in-vi-ſi-ble	inviſible	miſ-go-ver-ned	miſgoverned
ir-rup-ti-on	irruption	miſ-pri-ſi-on	miſpriſion

mi-ti-ga-ted	mitigated
mo-de-rate-ly	moderately
mol-li-fi-ed	mollified
mo-ra-li-zed	moralized
mor-ta-li-ty	mortality
mun-di-fy-ing	mundifying
mu-ni-ti-on	munition
N	N
Nar-ra-ti-on	Narration
na-ti-vi-ty	nativity
na-ti-o-nal	national
ne-ceſ-ſa-ry	neceſſary
ne-ceſ-ſi-ty	neceſſity
ne-cro-man-cy	necromancy
ne-go-ti-ate	negotiate
ne-gro-man-cer	negromancer
ne-ver-the-leſs	nevertheleſs
no-mi-na-ted	nominated
no-bi-li-ty	nobility
no-to-ri-ous	notorious
no-ti-o-nal	notional
nu-me-ra-ry	numerary.
nu-me-ra-b e	numerable
O	O
O-be-di-ence	Obedience
ob-jec-ti-on	objection
ob-la-ti-on	oblation
ob-li-qui-ty	obliquity
ob-ſcu-ri-ty	obſcurity
oc-ca-ſi-on	occaſion
o-di-ouſ-ly	odiouſly
of-fer-to-ry	offertory
of-fi-ci-o-us	officious
ob-ſti-nate-ly	obſtinately
om-ni-po-tent	omnipotent
o-pe-ra-tor	operator
o-pi-ni-on	opinion
op-preſ-ſi on	oppreſſion
o-pu-lent-ly	opulently
o-ra-ti-on	oration
or-di-na-ry	ordinary
or-di-nan-ces	ordinances
or-tho-gra-phy	orthography
o-ver-co-ming	overcoming
o-ver-flow-ing	overflowing
P	P
Pa-ci-fied	Pacified
pa-la-ta-ble	palatable
par-ti-cu-lar	particu ar
par-ti-ti-on	partition
pa-ro-chi-al	parochial
pa-ti-ent-ly	patiently
pa-tri-mo-ny	patrimony
pe-ti-ti-on	petition
pe-cu-li-ar	peculiar
per-cep-ti-ble	perceptible
per-ti-nent-ly	pertinently
per-fec-ti-on	perfection
penſi-o-ner	penſioner
per-miſ-ſi-on	permiſſion
pe-remp-to-ry	peremptory
per-ni-ci-ous	pernicious
per-ſe-cu-ted	perſecuted
per-ſpi-cu-ous	perſpicuous
phy-ſi-ci-an	phyſician
phi-lo-ſo-pher	philoſopher
pi-ti-ful-ly	pitifully
pol-lu-ti-on	pollution
po-ſte-ri-ty	poſterity
po-ſte-ri-our	poſteriour
pre-de-ſti-nate	predeſtinate
pre-ju-di-cate	prejudicate
pre-me-di-tate	premeditate
pre-ſump-ti-on	preſumption
pre-cau-ti-on	precaution
pre-va-ri-cate	prevaricate
pre-ven-ti-on	prevention
pro-fi-ta-ble	profitable
pro-mo-ti-on	promotion
pro-phe cy-ing	prophecying
pro-pri-e-ty	propriety
pro por-ti-on	propo tion
pro-ſpe-ri-ty	proſperity
pro-ſti-tu-ting	proſtituting
pro-tec-ti-on	protection
pro-ver-bi al	proverbial
pro-vi-ſi-on	proviſion
pu-iſſant-ly	puiſſantly

pu-ri-fi-ed	purified
pu-ni-ſha-ble	puniſhable
pur-ga-to-ry	purgatory
pu-ri-fy-ing	purifying
py-ra-mi-dal	pyramidal
Q	Q
Qua-li-fi-ed	Qualified
que-ſti-o-ned	queſtioned
que-ſti-on-leſs	queſtionleſs
quin-ti-li-an	quintilian
R	R
Ra-pa-ci-ty	Rapacity
ra-ri-fi-ed	rarified
rea-ſo-na-ble	reaſonable
re-demp-ti-on	redemption
ra-ti-o-nal	rational
re-cre-a-ted	recreated
rec-ti-fi-ed	rectified
re-flec-ti-on	reflection
re-fri-ge-rate	refrigerate
re-la-ti-on	relation
re-li-gi-ous	religious
re-lin-quiſh-ed	relinquiſhed
re-mu-ne-rate	remunerate
re-miſ-ſi-on	remiſſion
re-mit-ta-ble	remittable
re-no-va-ted	renovated
re-pai-ra-ble	repairable
re-pro-ba-ting	reprobating
re-pro-va-ble	reprovable
re-pu-di-ate	repudiate
re-ſol-ved-ly	reſolvedly
re-ſo-lute-ly	reſolutely
re-ſpon-ſi-ble	reſponſible
re-ſtric-ti-on	reſtriction
re-ti-red-ly	retiredly
re-ti-red-neſs	retiredneſs
re-trac-ti-on	retraction
re-tri-bu-ted	retributed
re-ver-ſi-on	reverſion
re-u-ni-on	reunion
ro-tun-di-ty	rotundity
ru-mi-na-ting	ruminating
ru-ſti-ci-ty	ruſticity
S	S
Sa-cer-do-tal	Sacerdotal
ſa-cra-men-tal	ſacramental
ſa-ga-ci-ous	ſagacious
ſa-git-ta-ry	ſagittary
ſal-va-ti-on	ſalvation
ſanc-ti-fi-ed	ſanctified
ſanc-tu-a-ry	ſanctuary
ſan-gui-na-ry	ſanguinary
ſa-ti-a-ted	ſatiated
ſa-ty-ri-cal	ſatyrical
ſe-cu-ri-ty	ſecurity
ſe-di-ti-on	ſedition
ſca-ri-fy-ing	ſcarifying
ſe-mi-na-ry	ſeminary
ſen-ten-ti-ous	ſententious
ſe-pa-ra-ted	ſeparated
ſe-ve-ri-ty	ſeverity
ſer-vice-a-ble	ſerviceable
ſig-ni-fy-ing	ſignifying
ſi-mi-li-tude	ſimilitude
ſim-pli-ci-ty	ſimplicity
ſin-ce-ri-ty	ſincerity
ſin-gu-lar-ly	ſingularly
ſi-tu-a-ted	ſituated
ſo-bri-e-ty	ſobriety
ſo-li-ci-ted	ſolicited
ſo-li-ta-ry	ſolitary
ſuf-fi-ci-ent	ſufficient
T	T
To-bac-co-pipe	Tobaccopipe
ta-ber-na-cle	tabernacle
tar-ta-ri-an	tartarian
tau-to-lo-gy	tautology
tem-pe-ſtu-ous	tempeſtuous
te-me-ri-ty	temerity
temp-ta-ti-on	temptation
ter-mi-na-ted	terminated
ter-re-ſtri-al	terreſtrial
ter-ri-fi-ed	terrified
the-o-lo-gy	theology
to-le-ra-bly	tolerably
to-ta-li-ty	totality
trc-ta-ble-neſs	tractableneſs

tra-di-

tra-di-ti-on	tradition	un-cer-tain-ty	uncertainty
tran-qui-li-ty	tranquility	un-bu-ri-ed	unburied
tranſ-ac-ti-on	tranſaction	un-ca-pa-ble	uncapable
tranſ-fi-gu-red	transfigured	un-con-ſu-med	unconſumed
tranſ-greſ-ſi-on	tranſgreſſion	un-cor-rec-ted	uncorrected
tri-bu-ta-ry	tributary	un-cor-rup-ted	uncorrupted
trou-ble-ſom-ly	troubleſomly	un-der-mi-ned	undermined
tu-mul-tu-ous	tumultuous	un-der-ta-ken	undertaken
tu-te-la-ry	tutelary	un-di-ge-ſted	undigeſted
V	V	un-de-cei-ving	undeceiving
Va-ca-ti-on	Vacation	un-faith-ful-ly	unfaithfully
va-cu-i-ty	vacuity	un-feign-ed-ly	unfeignedly
vain-glo-ri-ous	vainglorious	un-go-vern-ed	ungoverned
va-lu-a-ble	valuable	un-pu-ni-ſhed	unpuniſhed
va-ri-a-ble	variable	un-wit-ting-ly	unwittingly
va-ri-e-ty	variety	vo-ca-ti-on	vocation
ve-ge-ta-ble	vegetable	vo-lup-tu-ous	voluptuous
ve-he-ment-ly	vehemently	W	W
ve-ne-re-ous	venereous	Wal-low-ing-ly	Wallowingly
vi-ci-ni-ty	vicinity	wa-ter-cour-ſes	watercourſes
vic-to-ri-ous	victorious	well-be-lo-ved	wellbeloved
vi-o-la-ted	violated	what-ſo-e-ver	whatſoever
vin di-ca-ted	vindicated	where-ſo-e-ver	whereſoever
vir-gi-ni-ty	virginity	whom-ſo-e-ver	whomſoever
un-ac-cu-ſtom	unaccuſtom	who-ſo-e-ver	whoſoever
u-na-ni-mous	unanimous	won-de-rouſ-ly	wonderouſly

Words of Five Syllables, both whole and divided.

A	A	am-bi-gu-ouſ-ly	ambiguouſly
Ab-bre-vi-a-ted	Abbreviated	am-pu-ta-ti-on	amputation
a-bo-mi-na-ble	abominable	am-mu-ni-ti-on	ammunition
a-bro-ga-ti-on	abrogation	a-ni-mo-ſi-ty	animoſity
ab-ſo-lu-ti-on	abſolution	an-ni-hi-la-ted	annihilated
a-ca-de-mi-an	academian	a-po-ſto-li-cal	apoſtolical
ac-ci-den-tal-ly	accidentally	ar-bi-tra-ti-on	arbitration
ac-cu-mu-la-ted	accumulated	a-rith-me-ti-cal	arithmetical
ac-cu-ſa-ti-on	accuſation	aſ-ſaſ-ſi-nate	aſſaſſinate
af-fa-bi-li-ty	affability	B	B
af-fir-ma-ti-on	affirmation	Bar-ri-ca-do-ed	Barricadoed
ag-gra-va-ti-on	aggravation	be-a-ti-fi-cal	beatifical
a-li-e-na-ted	alienated	be-ne-di-cti-on	benediction
al-le-go-ri-cal	allegorical	be-ne-fi-ci-al	beneficial
al-ter na-ti-on	alternation	bre-vi-a-ti-on	breviation

C	C
Ca-ba-li-ſti-cal	Cabaliſtical
ca-lum-ni-a-ted	calumniated
ca-no-ni-cal-ly	canonically
ca-pi-tu-la-ting	capitulating
ca-pri-ci-ouſ-ly	capriciouſly
ca-te-go-ri-cal	categorical
ce-re-mo-ni-al	ceremonial
cha-rac-te-ri-zed	characterized
chro-no-lo-gi-cal-ly	chronologically
cir-cum-ſtan-ti-al	circumſtantial
co-eſ-ſen-ti-al	coeſſential
com-bi-na-ti-on	combination
com-me-mo-ra-ble	commemorable
com-men-da-ti-on	commendation
com-mi-ſe-ra-ted	commiſerated
com-mo-di-ouſ-ly	commodiouſly
com-paſ-ſi-o-nate	compaſſionate
com-pre-hen-ſi-ble	comprehenſible
con-fe-de-ra-cy	confederacy
con-fir-ma-ti-on	confirmation
con-ſum-ma-ti-on	conſummation
con-tra-dic-ti-on	contradiction
con-tu-ma-ci-ous	contumacious
con-ver-ſa-ti-on	converſation
cou-ra-gi-ouſ-ly	couragiouſly
D	D
De-bi-li-ta-ted	Debilitated
de-cla-ma-ti-on	declamation
de-cla-ra-ti-on	declaration
de-fa-ti-ga-ting	defatigating
de-ge-ne-rated	degenerated
de-li-be-rate-ly	deliberately
de-mon-ſtra-ti-on	demonſtration
de-no-mi-na-ted	denominated
de-po-pu-la-ting	depopulating
de-ro-ga-to-ry	derogatory
de-ſo-la-ti-on	deſolation
de-ter-mi-nate-ly	determinately
di-la-ce-ra-ting	dilacerating
di-mi-nu-ti-on	diminution
diſ-ad-van-ta-gi-ous	diſadvantagious
diſ-com-mo-di-ty	diſcommodity
diſ-ho-nou-ra-ble	diſhonourable

diſ-lo-ca-ti-on	diſlocation
diſ-pro-por-tion	diſproportion
do-me-ſti-cal-ly	domeſtically
E	E
Ef-ſec-tu-al-ly	Effectually
ef-fe-mi-nate-ly	effeminately
e-gre-gi-ouſ-ly	egregiouſly
e-le-men-ta-ry	elementary
en-da-mage-a-ble	endamageable
e-nig-ma-ti-cal	enigmatical
en-ter-change-a-ble	enterchangeable
e-qui-la-te-ral	equilateral
e-qui-noc-ti-al	equinoctial
er-ro-ne-ouſ-ly	erroneouſly
e-ſti-ma-ti-on	eſtimation
e-ver-laſt-ing-ly	everlaſtingly
ex-com-mu-ni-cate	excommunicate
ex-hor-ta-ti-on	exhortation
ex-tra-va-gan-cy	extravagancy
F	F
Fa-bri-ca-ti-on	Fabrication
fa-ce-ti-ouſ-ly	facetiouſly
fa-ci-li-ta-ted	facilitated
fal-la-ci-ouſ-ly	fallaciouſly
fan-ta-ſti-cal-ly	fantaſtically
fel-lo-ni-ouſ-ly	felloniouſly
fi-gu-ra-tive-ly	figuratively
fer-men-ta-ti-on	fermentation
ful-mi-na-to-ry	fulminatory
fu-mi-ga-ti-on	fumigation
fun-da-men-tal-ly	fundamentally
G	G
Ge-ne-a-lo-gy	Genealogy
ge-ne-ra-li-ty	generality
ge-ne-ro-ſi-ty	generoſity
ge-o-gra-phi-cal	geographical
ge-o-me-tri-cal	geometrical
gram-ma-ti-cal-ly	grammatically
gra-tu-la-ti-on	gratulation
H	H
Ha-bi-ta-ti-on	Habitation
ha-bi-tu-al-ly	habitually
har-mo-ni-ouſ-ly	harmoniouſly
he-re-di-ta-ry	hereditary

hi-e-

hi-e-ro-gly-phicks	hieroglyphicks
ho-mo-ge-ne-al	homogeneal
ho-mo-ge-ne-ous	homogeneous
hu-mec-ta-ti-on	humectation
hy-dro-gra-phi-cal	hydrographical
hy-po-chon-dri-ack	hypochondriack
hy-po-the-ti-cal	hypothetical
I	I
Ig-no-mi-ni-ous	Ignominious
il-le-gi-ti-mate	illegitimate
il-lu-mi-na-ted	illuminated
im-me-di-ate-ly	immediately
im-mo-de-rate-ly	immoderately
im-mor-ta-li-ty	immortality
im-pe-ni-tra-ble	impenitrable
im-pe-ri-ouſ-ly	imperiouſly
im-per-ti-nent-ly	impertinently
im-plan-ta-ti-on	implantation
im-por-tu-nate-ly	importunately
im-por-tu-ni-ty	importunity
im-po-ſtu-ma-ted	impoſtumated
im-po-ve-riſh-ment	impoveriſhment
im-pre-ca-ti-on	imprecation
im-pro-vi-dent-ly	improvidently
in-ad-ver-ten-cy	inadvertency
in-ca-pa-ci-tate	incapacitate
in-car-na-ti-on	incarnation
in-com-pa-ra-ble	incomparable
in-con-ſi-de-rate	inconſiderate
in-con-ti-nent-ly	incontinently
in-cor-rup-ti-ble	incorruptible
in-cre-di-ble-neſs	incredibleneſs
in-de-cli-na-ble	indeclinable
in-de-fi-nite-ly	indefinitely
in-dem-ni-fi-ed	indemnified
in-dig-na-ti-on	indignation
in-du-ſtri-ouſ-ly	induſtriouſly
in-ex-pli-ca-ble	inexplicable
in-flam-ma-ti-on	inflammation
in-ha-bi-ta-ble	inhabitable
in-hu-ma-ni-ty	inhumanity
in-na-vi-ga-ble	innavigable
in-nu-me-ra-ble	innumerable
in-ſpi-ra-ti-on	inſpiration

in-ſti-ga-ti-on	inſtigation
in-ſuf-fi-ci-ent	inſufficient
in-ſur-rec-ti-on	inſurrection
in-tel-lec-tu-al	intellectual
in-tem-pe-rate-ly	intemperately
in-ter-ceſ-ſi-on	interceſſion
in-ter-ro-ga-ted	interrogated
in-tro-duc-ti-on	introduction
in-vi-o-la-ble	inviolable
ir-re-gu-lar-ly	irregularly
ir-re-ve-rent-ly	irreverently
ir-re-vo-ca-ble	irrevocable
L	**L**
La-ſci-vi-ouſ-ly	Laſciviouſly
la-men-ta-ti-on	lamentation
le-gi-ti-mate-ly	legitimately
li-cen-ti-ouſ-ly	licentiouſly
lu-cu-bra-ti-on	lucubration
lux-u-ri-ouſ-ly	luxuriouſly
M	**M**
Ma-ce-ra-ti-on	Maceration
ma-chi-na-ti-on	machination
mag-na-ni-mi-ty	magnanimity
mag-ni-fi-cent-ly	magnificently
ma-je-ſti-cal-ly	majeſtically
ma-nu-duc-ti-on	manuduction
mar-ri-age-able	marriageable
ma-the-ma-ti-cal	mathematical
ma-tri--mo-ni-al	matrimonial
me-cha-ni-cal-ly	mechanically
me-di-ci-na-ble	medicinable
me-lo-di-ouſ-ly	melodiouſly
me-ri-to-ri-ous	meritorious
me-tho-di-cal-ly	methodically
mi-ni-ſtra-ti-on	miniſtration
mi-ra-cu-louſ-ly	miraculouſly
mo-de-ra-ti-on	moderation
mul-ti-pli-ci-ty	multiplicity
mu-di fi-ca-tive	mundificative
my-ſte-ri-ouſ-ly	myſteriouſly
N	**N**
Na-tu-ra-li-zed	Naturalized
ne-ceſ-ſa-ri-ly	neceſſarily
ne-ceſ-ſi-ta-ted	neceſſitated

ne-fa-ri-ouſ-ly	nefariouſly
no-to-ri-ouſ-ly	notoriouſly
nun-cu-pa-tory	nuncupatory
O	O
Ob-du-ra-ti-on	Obduration
o-be-di-ent-ly	obediently
ob-jur-ga-ti-on	objurgation
ob-li-te-ra-ted	obliterated
oc-cu-pa-ti-on	occupation
o-do-ri-fe-rous	odoriferous
om-ni-po-ten-cy	omnipotency
o-pe-ra-ti-on	operation
op-por-tu-ni-ty	opportunity
op-pug-na-ti-on	oppugnation
or-bi-cu-lar-ly	orbicularly
or-di-na-ri-ly	ordinarily
o-ver-ſha-dow-ed	overſhadowed
out-ra-gi-ouſ-ly	outragiouſly
P	P
Pal-pi-ta-ti-on	Palpitation
par-ci-mo-ni-ous	parcimonious
par-ti-cu-lar-ly	particularly
paſ-ſi-o-nate-ly	paſſionately
pa-the-ti-cal-ly	pathetically
per-fi-di-ouſ-ly	perfidiouſly
per-fo-ra-ti-on	perforation
per-mu-ta-ti-on	permutation
per-ni-ci-ouſ-ly	perniciouſly
per-pen-di-cu-lar	perpendicular
per-ſe-cu-ti-on	perſecution
per-tur-ba-ti-on	perturbation
phan-ta-ſti-cal-ly	phantaſtically
phy-ſi-og-no-my	phyſiognomy
pla-ca-bi-li-ty	placability
pon-ti-fi-ci-al	pontificial
po-ſtu-la-ti-on	poſtulation
pre-de-ſti-na-ted	predeſtinated
pre-ju-di-ci-al	prejudicial
pre-me-di-ta-ting	premeditating
pre-pa-ra-ti-on	preparation
pre-ſer-va-ti-on	preſervation
pre-ſump-tu-ouſ-ly	preſumptuouſly
pro-cla-ma-ti-on	proclamation
pro-cu-ra-ti-on	procuration

pro-

pro-di-ga-li-ty	prodigality
pro-di-gi-ouſ-ly	prodigiouſly
pro-miſ-cu-ouſ-ly	promiſcuouſly
pro-mul-ga-ti-on	promulgation
pro-pa-ga-ti-on	propagation
pro-pha-na-ti-on	prophanation
pro-po-ſi-ti-on	propoſition
pu-tri-fac-ti-on	putrifaction
Q	Q
Qua-dran-gu-lar-ly	Quadrangularly
qua-dri-par-tite-ly	quadripartitely
R	R
Ra-di-a-ti-on	Radiation
ra-pa-ci-ouſ-ly	rapaciouſly
re-bel-li-ouſ-ly	rebelliouſly
re-can-ta-ti-on	recantation
re-com-men-da-ble	recommendable
re-e-ſta-bli-ſhed	reeſtabliſhed
re-for-ma-ti-on	reformation
re-ge-ne-ra-ted	regenerated
re-li-ga-ti-on	religation
re-no va-ti-on	renovation
re-pe-ti-ti on	repetition
re-pro-ba-ti-on	reprobation
re-pu-ta-ti-on	reputation
re-qui-ſi-ti-on	requiſition
re-ſer-va-ti-on	reſervation
re-ſpi-ra-ti-on	reſpiration
re-ſur-rec-ti-on	reſurrection
re-tri-bu-ti-on	retribution
rhe-to-ri-ci-an	rhetorician
ri-di-cu-louſ-ly	ridiculouſly
S	S
Sa-cra-men-tal-ly	Sacramentally
ſa-cri-le-gi ous	ſacrilegious
ſa-tiſ-fac-ti-on	ſatisfaction
ſcho-la-ſti-cal-ly	ſcholaſtically
ſea-ſo-na-ble-neſs	ſeaſonableneſs
ſe-con-da-ri-ly	ſecondarily
ſe-di-ti-ouſ-ly	ſeditiouſly
ſe-pa-ra-ti-on	ſeparation
ſpe-cu-la-ti-on	ſpeculation
ſub-ſtan-ti-al-ly	ſubſtantially
ſub-ſti-tu-ti-on	ſubſtitution

ſuf-fo-ca-ti-on	ſuffocation
ſu-per-ſcrip-ti-on	ſuperſcription
ſu-per-ſti-ti-on	ſuperſtition
ſup-pli-ca-ti-on	ſupplication
T	T
Ta-ci-tur-ni-ty	Taciturnity
tem-pe-ſtu-ouſ-ly	tempeſtuouſly
the-o-lo-gi-cal	theological
tranſ-for-ma-ti-on	tranſformation
tranſ-mi-gra-ti-on	tranſmigration
tranſ-mu-ta-ti-on	tranſmutation
tranſ-plan-ta-ti-on	tranſplantation
tranſ-por-ta-ti-on	tranſportation
tre-pi-da-ti-on	trepidation
V	V
Va-cil-la-ti-on	Vacillation
va-le-dic-ti-on	valediction
va-ri-a-ti-on	variation
ve-gi-ta-ti-on	vegitation
ve-ne-ra-ti-on	veneration
vin-di-ca-ti-on	vindication
u-na-ni-mi-ty	unanimity
un-cir-cum-ci-ſed	uncircumciſed
un-cir-cum-ſpect-ly	uncircumſpectly
un-com-mo-di-ous	uncommodious
un-com-poun-ded-neſs	uncompoundedneſs
un-con-ceive-a-ble	unconceivable
un-con-que-ra-ble	unconquerable
un-con-ve-ni-ent	unconvenient
un-cor-po-re-al	uncorporeal
u-ni-for-mi-ty	uniformity
un-man-ner-li-neſs	unmannerlineſs
un-mea-ſu-ra-ble	unmeaſurable
un-mer-ci-ful-ly	unmercifully
un-paſ-ſi-o-nate	unpaſſionate
un-per-cei-va-ble	unperceivable
un-pro-fi-ta-ble	unprofitable
un-rea-ſo-na-ble	unreaſonable
un-re-com-pen-ſed	unrecompenſed
un-re-mit-ta-ble	unremittable
un-re-tur-na-ble	unreturnable
un-ſuf-fe-ra-ble	unſufferable
un-ſup-por-ta-ble	unſupportable
un-tem-pe-rate-ly	untemperately

un-trac-

un-trac-ta-ble-neſs	untractableneſs
un-wea-ri-a-ble	unweariable
W	W
What-man-ſo-e-ver	Whatmanſoever
whi-ther-ſo-e-ver	whitherſoever

Words of Six, Seven, and Eight Syllables, both whole and divided.

A	A
A-bo-mi-na-ti-on	Abomination
ac-ce-le-ra-ti-on	acceleration
ac-com-mo-da-ti-on	accommodation
ac-cu-ſto-ma-ri-ly	accuſtomarily
ad-mi-ni-ſtra-ti-on	adminiſtration
ad-van-ta-gi-ouſ-ly	advantagiouſly
a-na-the-ma-ti-zed	anathematized
a-ni-mad-ver-ſi-on	animadverſion
an-ni-hi-la-ti-on	annihilation
an-nun-ci-a-ti-on	annunciation
an-ni-ver-ſa-ri-ly	anniverſarily
a-ſtro-no-mi-cal-ly	aſtronomically
aſ-ſaſ-ſi-na-ti-on	aſſaſſination
B	B
Be-a-ti-fi-cal-ly	Beatifically
be-ne-fi-ci-a-ry	beneficiary
be-ne-fi-ci-al-ly	beneficially
C	C
Ca-no-ni-za-ti-on	Canonization
ca-pi-tu-la-ti-on	capitulation
ce-re-mo-ni-ouſ-ly	ceremonioully
cer-ti-fi-ca-ti-on	certification
cir-cum-lo-cu-ti-on	circumlocution
cir-cum-ſtan-ti-al-ly	circumſtantially
cir-cum-vo-lu-ti-on	circumvolution
co-eſ-ſen-ti-al-ly	coeſſentially
com-me-mo-ra-ti-on	commemoration
com-mi-ſe-ra-ti-on	commiſeration
com-paſ-ſi-o nate-ly	compaſſionately
com-pa-ti-bi-li-ty	compatibility
con-ca-ti-na-ti-on	concatination
con-fe-de-ra-ti-on	confederation
con-ſi-de-ra-ti-on	conſideration
con-ſo-li-da-ti-on	conſolidation
con-ta-mi-na-ti-on	contamination

con-tu-ma-ci-ouſ-ly	contumaciouſly
cor-ro-bo-ra-ti-on	corroboration
D	D
De-fa-ti-ga-ti-on	Defatigation
de-bi-li-ta-ti-on	debilitation
de-no-mi-na-ti-on	denomination
de-po-pu-la-ti-on	depopulation
de-ter-mi-na-ti-on	determination
diſ-ad-van-ta-gi-ouſ-ly	diſadvantagiouſly
diſ-com-men-da-ti-on	diſcommendation
diſ-con-ti-nu-a-ti-on	diſcontinuation
diſ-in-ge-ni-ouſ-ly	diſingeniouſly
diſ-ſi-mu-la-ti-on	diſſimulation
E	E
Ec-cle-ſi-a-ſti-cal	Eccleſiaſtical
ec-le-ſi-a-ſti-cal-ly	eccleſiaſtically
e-nu-me-ra-ti-on	enumeration
e-qui-vo-ca-ti-on	equivocation
e-ra-di-ca-ti-on	eradication
e-va-po-ra-ti-on	evaporation
ex-a-mi-na-ti-on	examination
ex-com-mu-ni-ca-ti-on	excommunication
ex-tra-or-di-na-ri-ly	extraordinarily
ex-o-ne-ra-ti-on	exoneration
ex-ter-mi-na-ti-on	extermination
F	F
Fa-mi-li-a-ri-ty	Familiarity
for-ti-fi-ca-ti-on	fortification
fruc-ti-fi-ca-ti-on	fructification
G	G
Gra-ti-fi-ca-ti-on	Gratification
ge-o-gra-phi-cal-ly	geographically
ge-o-me-tri-cal-ly	geometrically
glo-ri-fi-ca-ti-on	glorification
H	H
Hy-po-cri-ti-cal-ly	Hypocritically
hu-mi-li-a-ti-on	humiliation
hy-po-chon-dri-a-cal	hypochondriacal
hy-po-chon-dri-a-cal-ly	hypochondriacally
I	I
Ig-no-mi-ni-ouſ-ly	Ignominiouſly
il-le-gi-ti-mate-ly	illegitimately
il-lu-mi-na-ti-on	illumination
im-mo-de-ra-ti-on	immoderation

im-pro-ba-bi-li-ty	improbability
in-com-men-ſu-ra-ble	incommenſurable
in-com-men-ſu-ra-bi-li-ty	incommenſurability
in-com-paſ-ſi-o-nate-ly	incompaſſionately
in-com-mo-di-ouſ-ly	incommodiouſly
in-com-mu-ni-ca-ble	incommunicable
in-com-mu-ni-ca-bi-li-li-ty	incommunicability
in-com-pre-hen-ſi-bi-li-ty	incomprehenſibility
in-com-pre-hen-ſi-ble	incomprehenſible
in-com-pre-hen-ſi-ble-neſs	incomprehenſibleneſs
in-com-pa-ti-bi-li-ty	incompatibility
in-con-ſi-de-rate-ly	inconſiderately
in-con-ve-ni-ent-ly	inconveniently
in-cor-rup-ti-bi-li-ty	incorruptibility
in-de-fa-ti-ga-b'e	indefatigable
in-de-ter-mi-nate-ly	indeterminately
in-ſa-ti-a-ble-neſs	inſatiableneſs
in-ſuf-fi-cien-cy	inſufficiency
in-ſuf-fi-ci-ent-ly	inſufficiently
in-ter-change-a-ble-neſs	interchangeableneſs
in-ter-me-di-ate-ly	intermediately
in-ter-pel-la-ti-on	interpellation
in-ter-po-ſi-ti-on	interpoſition
ir-re-con-cile-a-ble	irreconcileable
ir-re-con-ci-li-a-tion	irreconciliation
ir-re-gu-la-ri-ty	irregularity
ir-re-pre-hen-ſi-ble	irreprehenſible
ju-di-ci-a-ri-ly	judiciarily
L	L
Le-gi-ti-ma-ti-on	Legitimation
M	M
Ma-the-ma-ti-cal-ly	Mathematically
ma-the-ma-ti-ci-an	mathematician
me-di-ter-ra-ne-an	mediterranean
me-ta-pho-ri cal-ly	metaphorically
miſ-in-ter-pre-ta ti-on	miſinterpretation
mo-di-fi-ca-ti-on	modification
mor-ti-fi-ca-ti-on	mortification
mul-ti-pli-ca-ti-on	multiplication
mun-di-fi-ca-ti-on	mundification
N	N
Na-tu-ra-li-za-ti-on	Naturalization
ne-go-ti-a-ti-on	negotiation
no ti-fi-ca-ti-on	notification

O	O
Ob-li-te-ra-ti-on	Obliteration
oc-ca-ſi-o-nal-ly	occaſionally
o-pi-ni-o-na-tive-ly	opinionatively
P	P
Pa-ci-fi-ca-ti-on	Pacification
par-ci-mo-ni-ouſ-ly	parcimonioufly
per-am-bu-la-ti-on	perambulation
per-pen-di-cu-lar-ly	perpendicularly
per-pe-tu-a-ti-on	perpetuation
phi-lo-ſo-phi-cal-ly	philoſophically
pre-de-ſti-na-ti-on	predeſtination
pre-me-di-ta-ti-on	premeditation
pre-oc-cu-pa-ti-on	preoccupation
pro-ble-ma-ti-cal-ly	problematically
pro-por-ti-o-na-bly	proportionably
pu-ri-fi-ca-ti-on	purification
pu-tri-fi-ca-ti-on	putrification
Q	Q
Qua-dru-pli-ca-ti-on	Quadruplication
qua-li-fi-ca-ti-on	qualification
R	R
Ra-ti-o-ci-na-ti-on	Ratiocination
re-ca-pi-tu-la-ti-on	recapitulation
re-com-men-da-ti-on	recommendation
re-con-ci-li-a-ti-on	reconciliation
re-fri-ge-ra-ti-on	refrigeration
re-ge-ne-ra-ti-on	regeneration
re-mu-ne-ra-ti-on	remuneration
re-pre-ſen-ta-ti-on	repreſentation
re-ver-be-ra-ti-on	reverberation
S	S
Sa-cri-fi-ca-to-ry	Sacrificatory
ſa-cri-le-gi-ouſ-ly	ſacrilegiouſly
ſanc-ti-fi-ca-ti-on	ſanctification
ſtu-pi-fi-ca-ti-on	ſtupification
ſub-rep-ti-ti-ouſ-ly	ſubreptitiouſly
ſu-per-nu-me-ra-ry	ſupernumerary
ſu-per-e-ro-ga-ti-on	ſupererogation
T	T
Ter-gi-ver-ſa-ti-on	Tergiverſation
the-o-lo-gi-cal-ly	theologically
tranſ-fi-gu-ra-ti-on	transfiguration
tran-ſub-ſtan-ti-a-ti-on	tranſubſtantiation

u	u
Un-ac-com-pa-ni-able	Unaccompaniable
un-ac-cu-ſto-med-neſs	unaccuſtomedneſs
un-com-for-ta-ble-neſs	uncomfortableneſs
un-com-mo-di-ouſ-ly	uncommodiouſly
un-com-mu-ni-ca-ble	uncommunicable
un-con-ſci-o-na-ble	unconſcionable
un-con-cei-va-ble-neſs	unconceivableneſs
un-con-ta-mi-na-ted	uncontaminated
un-pre-me-di-ta-ted	unpremeditated
un-pro-fi-ta-ble-neſs	unprofitableneſs
un-rea-ſon-a-ble-neſs	unreaſonableneſs
un-re-me-di-a-ble	unremediable
un-ſa-ti-a-ble-neſs	unſatiableneſs
un-ſea-ſon-a-ble-neſs	unſeaſonableneſs
vo-ci-fe-ra-ti-on	vociferation

The Learner being perfect in Spelling, let him now learn to read and ſay by heart the Lords Prayer, the Creed, and the Ten Commandments, as follow.

The LORD'S PRAYER.

OUR Father which art in Heaven. Hallowed be thy Name. Thy Kingdom come. Thy Will be done on Earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day, our daily Bread. And forgive us our Treſpaſſes, as we forgive them that treſpaſs againſt us. And lead us not into Temptation, but deliver us from Evil. For Thine is the Kingdom, the Power, and the Glory, for Ever and Ever. *Amen.*

The CREED.

I Believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth: And in Jeſus Chriſt his only Son our Lord, who was Conceived by the Holy Ghoſt, Born of the Virgin *Mary*, ſuffered under *Pontius Pilate*, was Crucified, Dead and Buried, he deſcended into Hell; the third day he roſe again from the Dead, he aſcended into Heaven, and ſitteth on the Right Hand of God the Father Almighty; from thence he ſhall come to Judge both the Quick and the Dead. I Believe in the Holy Ghoſt; the Holy Catholick Church; the Communion of Saints; the Forgiveneſs of Sins; the Reſurrection of the Body, and the Life Everlaſting. *Amen.*

The Ten COMMANDMENTS.

GOD ſpake theſe words and ſaid, I am the Lord thy God which brought thee out of the Land of *Egypt*, out of the Houſe of Bondage.

I. Thou ſhalt have no other Gods but me.

II. Thou ſhalt not make to thy ſelf any Graven Image, nor the Likeneſs of any thing that is in Heaven above, or in the Earth beneath, or in the Waters under the Earth; Thou ſhalt not bow down to them, nor worſhip them, for I the Lord thy God am a Jealous God, viſiting the Sins of the Fathers upon the Children, unto the Third and Fourth Generation of them that hate me, and ſhew Mercy unto Thouſands of them that love me, and keep my Commandments.

III. Thou ſhalt not take the Name of the Lord thy God in vain, for the Lord will not hold him guiltleſs that taketh his Name in vain.

IV. Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day; ſix days ſhalt thou labour, and do all that thou haſt to do; but the ſeventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou ſhalt do no manner of Work, thou, and thy Son, and thy Daughter, thy Man-ſervant, and thy Maid-ſervant, thy Cattel, and the Stranger that is within thy Gates. For in ſix days the Lord made Heaven and Earth, the Sea, and all that in them is, and reſted the ſeventh day; wherefore the Lord bleſſed the ſeventh day and hallowed it.

V. Honour thy Father and thy Mother, that thy days may be long in the Land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

VI. Thou ſhalt do no Murther.

VII. Thou ſhalt not commit Adultery.

VIII. Thou ſhalt not Steal.

IX. Thou ſhalt not bear Falſe Witneſs againſt thy Neighbour.

X. Thou ſhalt not Covet thy Neighbours Houſe, thou ſhalt not Covet thy Neighbours Wife, nor his Servant, nor his Maid, nor his Ox, nor his Aſs, nor any thing that is his.

Prayers and Graces fit for Children to get by Heart.

A PRAYER for the Morning.

O Moſt Glorious Lord God, in whom I live, move, and have my Being, thou waſt pleaſed to take me from the Womb wherein I was Conceived, and haſt ever ſince preſerved me

me to this very day; ever bleſſed and praiſed be thy Name, O God, for all thy Mercies beſtowed upon me; for ſecuring and preſerving me from the perils and dangers of the Night paſt; and ſuffering me to enjoy the Glorious Light of another Day, protect me (I beſeech thee) this day, and all the days of my Life by thy Holy Spirit, from all Sin and Wickedneſs, and let me be ſo armed with Faith in Jeſus Chriſt, that I may powerfully reſiſt the Temptations of the World, the Fleſh, and the Devil; let thy Bleſſing be upon my Endeavours this day, that I may profit both in Religion and Learning, bleſs my Parents, Friends, and Relations, and be a comfort to all in diſtreſs, and grant that when this Mortal Life ſhall have an end, I may joyfully hear my Bleſſed Saviour ſay, *Come ye bleſſed of my Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you.* Grant theſe my Requeſts for Jeſus Chriſt his ſake, in whoſe Name and Words thou haſt taught me to pray, ſaying; *Our Father which art in Heaven,* &c.

A Prayer for the Evening.

EVer Bleſſed and Glorious Lord God, I a poor Sinner moſt humbly proſtrate my ſelf before the Throne of thy Divine Majeſty this Evening, beſeeching thee to pardon all my Sins and Iniquities, which are many and very great, preſerve me, O God, from Evil this Night, watch over me, and bleſs me this Night, let me lye down in thy fear, and riſe in thy favour, bleſs my Parents and Friends that they may inſtruct me in thy Truth, ſo that I may not be taken in the Snares and Temptations of Satan; theſe and whatever elſe I may ſtand in need of, I humbly beg for Jeſus Chriſt his ſake, in whoſe Name and Words thou haſt taught me to pray, ſaying, *Our Father,* &c.

Grace before Meat.

MOſt Glorious Lord God, we beſeech thee to look upon us with an Eye of Mercy, and forgive us all our Sins, ſanctifie theſe thy good Creatures to our uſe, make them healthful for our nouriſhment, and us truly thankful to thee for theſe and all other thy Mercies for Jeſus Chriſt his ſake. *Amen.*

Grace after Meat.

THE God of all Majeſty, Power, and Glory, who ha h Created, Redeemed, and at this time plentifully fed us, his moſt Holy Name be bleſſed and praiſed both now and for evermore, *Amen.*

Grace

Grace before Meat.

O Eternal and Glorious Lord God, we beſeech thee bleſs theſe thy good Creatures which thou haſt been pleaſed to provide for us, and help us by thine eſpecial Grace ſo to improve every Mercy that we receive from thee, as that all may be to the Praiſe and Glory of thy Holy Name through Jeſus Chriſt our Lord. *Amen.*

Grace after Meat.

MOſt Glorious Lord God, we bleſs and praiſe thy Holy Name for all the Mercies which thou haſt been pleaſed to beſtow upon us, eſpecially for feeding our weak and frail Bodies at this time with thy good Creatures. Lord teach us ſo to make uſe of thy Mercies, that they may be to the Eternal Comfort and Salvation of our Souls, through Jeſus Chriſt our Lord and Saviour. *Amen.*

God ſave his Church, the King and Queen's Majeſties, and this Realm, and ſend us Peace through Jeſus Chriſt. *Amen.*

Directions for a Child's Behaviour at all Times and Places.

FIrſt in the Morning when thou doſt awake,
To God for his Grace thy Petition make;
Some Heavenly Prayer uſe daily to ſay,
And the God of Heaven will bleſs thee alway.
And when thou haſt prayed to God for his Grace,
Obſerve theſe Directions in every place.
Down from thy Chamber when as thou ſhalt go,
Thy Parents ſalute and the Houſhold alſo.
Thy Hands ſee thou waſh, thy Head alſo comb,
Keep clean thy Apparel both abroad and at home.
This done, thy Satchel and thy Books take,
And unto the School ſee that thou haſte make.

In thy going to School.

IN going your way and paſſing the Street,
Thy Hat being off, Salute thoſe you meet.
When unto the School that thou doſt reſort,
Thy Maſter Salute I do thee exhort:
Thy Fellows alſo in token of Love,
Leſt of unkindneſs they do thee reprove.
Learn now in thy Youth, for it is too true,
It will be too late when Age doth enſue.

If

If ſomewhat thou doubt, deſire to be told,
To learn is no ſhame, be thou never ſo old.
And when from the School thou takeſt the way,
Make haſte to thy home, and ſtay not to play.
Then entring the Houſe in Parents preſence,
Them humbly Salute with due Reverence.

At the Table.

WHen down to the Table thy Parents ſhall ſit,
Be ready in place for purpoſe moſt fit.
Be meek in thy Carriage, ſtare none in the Face,
Firſt hold up thy Hands, and then ſay thy Grace.
The Grace being ſaid if able thou be,
To ſerve at the Table it will become thee.
If thou canſt not wait preſume in no caſe,
But in ſitting down to Betters give place.
Then ſuffer each Man firſt ſerved to be,
For it is a point of great Courteſie.
Thy Tongue ſuffer not at Table to walk,
And do not of any thing jangle or talk;
For *Cato* doth ſay that in old and young,
The firſt ſtep to Vertue is bridling the Tongue.

In the Church.

WHen unto the Church thou ſhalt take the way,
Kneeling or ſtanding to God humbly pray.
A Heart that is Contrite he will not diſpiſe,
But doth account it a ſweet Sacrifice.
Unto him thy Sins ſee that thou confeſs,
For them asking pardon and forgiveneſs.
Then ask thou in Faith, not doubting to have,
And thou ſhalt receive what e're thou doſt crave.
He is fuller of Mercy than Tongue can expreſs,
The Author and Giver of Grace and Goodneſs.
Thy ſelf in the Church moſt comely behave,
Sober in Carriage, with Countenance grave.
The Lord doth it call the Houſe of Prayer,
And muſt not be uſed like Market or Fair.

SOLOMON'S Precepts.

MY Son hear the Inſtruction of thy Father, and forſake not the Law of thy Mother. Prov. 1. 8.

My Son forget not the Law; but let thine Heart keep my Commandments, Prov. 3. 1.

Hear

Hear ye Children the Inſtruction of a Father, and attend to know underſtanding. Prov. 4. 1.

Hear O my Son, and receive my ſayings: And the years of thy Life ſhall by many. Prov. 4. 10.

Hear me now therefore O ye Children, and depart not from the words of my Mouth. Prov. 5. 7.

A wiſe Son maketh a glad Father; but a fooliſh Son is the heavineſs of his Mother. Prov. 10. 1.

A wiſe Son heareth his Father's Inſtruction, but a Scorner heareth not Rebuke. Prov. 13. 1.

He that ſpareth his Rod hateth his Son: But he that loveth him chaſteneth him betimes. Prov. 13. 24.

A Fool deſpiſeth his Father's Inſtruction, but he that regardeth reproof is prudent. Prov. 15. 5.

A wiſe Son maketh a glad Father: But a fooliſh Man deſpiſeth his Mother. Prov. 15. 20.

A wiſe Servant ſhall have rule over a Son that cauſeth ſhame; and ſhall have part of the Inheritance among the Brethren. Prov. 17. 2.

A fooliſh Son is a grief to his Father, and bitterneſs to her that bare him. Prov. 17. 25.

A fooliſh Son is the Calamity of his Father. Prov. 19. 13.

Ceaſe my Son, to hear the Inſtruction that cauſeth to err from the words of Knowledge. Prov. 19. 27.

Even a Child is known by his doing, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right. Prov. 20. 11.

Whoſo Curſeth his Father or his Mother, his Lamp ſhall be put out in obſcure darkneſs. Prov. 20. 20.

Train up a Child in the way he ſhould go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Prov. 22. 6.

Withhold not Correction from the Child: for if thou beateſt him with the Rod he ſhall not die. Thou ſhalt beat him with the Rod, and ſhalt deliver his Soul from Hell. Prov. 23. 13, 14.

Hearken unto thy Father that begat thee; and deſpiſe not thy Mother when ſhe is old. Prov. 23. 22.

Thy Father and thy Mother ſhall be glad, and ſhe that bare thee ſhall rejoice. Prov. 23. 25.

My Son fear thou the Lord and the King; and meddle not with them that are given to change. Prov. 24. 21.

The Rod and Reproof give wiſdom, but a Child left to himſelf, bringeth his Mother to ſhame. Prov. 29. 15.

Correct thy Son and he ſhall give thee reſt: yea he ſhall give delight unto thy Soul. Prov. 29. 17.

The Eye that mocketh at his Father, and deſpiſeth to obey his Mother, the Ravens of the Valley ſhall pick it out, and the young Eagles ſhall eat it. Prov. 30. 17.

Better is a poor and wiſe Child, than an old and fooliſh King. Eccleſ. 4. 13.

Rejoice O young Man, in thy youth, and let thy Heart chear thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thy Heart, and in the ſight of thine Eyes: But know thou that for all theſe things, God will bring thee into Judgment. Eccleſ. 11. 9.

Engliſh *PROVERBS, Alphabetically placed.*

A Cat may look on a King.
A Fools bolt is ſoon ſhot.
A Friend is not known but in time of need.
A good beginning makes a good ending.
A groaning Horſe and a grunting Wife never fail their Maſter
A Fool and his Money is ſoon parted.
After Dinner ſit a while, after Supper walk a Mile.
A Lark is better than a Kite.
After a Storm cometh a Calm.
After Meat comes Muſtard.
A little Pot is ſoon hot.
A long Harveſt of a little Corn,
All is not Gold that gliſters.
An haſty Man never wants woe.
All covet all loſe.
A proud Horſe that will not carry his own provender.
A ſhort Horſe is ſoon curried.
A wonder laſteth but nine days.
All is well that ends well.
An ill Cook that cannot lick his own Fingers.
As good play for nothing as work for nothing.
Ask my Companion if I be a Thief.
As they Brew ſo let them Bake.
Batchellors Wives and Maids Children are well taught.
Be it better, be it worſe, be rul'd by him that bears the Purſe.
Beggars muſt not be chuſers.
Better be envied than pitied.
Better fed than taught.
Better half a Loaf than no Bread.
Better late than never.
Better leave than Jack.
Better to bend than break.
Better unborn than untaught.
Birds of a Feather flock together.
Blind Men muſt not judge of Colours.

Better at the end of a Feaſt than the beginning of a ſtay.
Burnt Child dreads the Fire.
Buy not a Pig in a poke.
Change of Paſture makes fat Calves.
Children and Fools tell Truth.
Curſt Cows have ſhort Horns.
Cut your Coat according to your Cloth.
Dear bought and far fetched are good for Ladies.
Do well, and have well.
Enough is as good as a Feaſt.
Even Reckoning makes long Friends.
Every one as he likes, quoth the Man when he kiſt his Cow.
Every Man for himſelf and God for us all.
Every little makes a mickle.
Faint Heart never won fair Lady.
Fair and ſoftly goes far.
Faſt bind faſt find.
Fine Feathers make fine Birds.
Firſt come firſt ſerv'd.
Fore-warn'd fore-arm'd.
God never ſends Mouths but he ſends Meat.
Good Wine needs no Buſh.
Good to have two ſtrings to a Bow.
Good to be merry and Wiſe.
Great cry and little wool.
Haſte makes waſte.
He goes far that never turns.
He muſt needs Swim that is held up by the Chin.
He that has an ill Name is half hang'd.
He that is Born to be hang'd ſhall never be drown'd.
He that killeth a Man when he is drunk muſt be hang'd when he is ſober.
He that will not when he may, when he will he ſhall have nay.
Home is home though never ſo homely.
Hunger will break Stone Walls.
Hungry Dogs will eat dirty Puddings.
If every Man would mend one, all would ſoon be mended.
Ill gotten Goods never proſper.
Ill Weeds grow apace.
It is an ill Bird that bewrayeth his own Neſt.
It is an ill Wind that bloweth no body profit.
It is a good Horſe that never ſtumbles.
It is better to kiſs a Knave than be troubled with him.
It is good to beware of other Mens harms.

It is good to be merry and wiſe.
It is good ſleeping in a whole Skin.
It is hard ſtriving againſt the Stream.
It is merry in Hall, when Beards wag all.
Ill News comes too ſoon.
Ka me and I will ka thee.
Kiſſing goes by favour.
Kill two Birds with one Stone.
Leave is light.
Learn to creep before you go.
Let him Laugh that wins.
Light Gains makes a heavy Purſe.
Look ere you Leap.
Love me little, and Love me long.
Love me and Love my Dog.
Many Hands make light work.
Many Kiſs the Child for the Nurſes ſake.
Many ſtumble at a Straw and leap over a block.
More afraid than hurt.
Money makes the Mare to go.
Make Hay while the Sun ſhines.
Moſt haſte the worſt ſpeed.
Naught is never in danger.
Neceſſity has no Law.
Need makes the old Wife trot.
No Penny no *Pater Noſter*.
Nothing has no ſavour.
Nothing venture nothing have.
No longer Pipe no longer Dance.
No Carrion will kill a Crow.
One ſcabby Sheep will infect a whole Flock.
One Swallow makes no Summer.
One Bird in Hand is worth two in the Buſh.
One good turn deſerves another.
Out of ſight out of Mind.
Penny wiſe pound fooliſh.
Pride will have a fall.
Pride goes before and Shame comes after.
Prove thy Friend before thou have need.
Quality not quantity bears the Bell.
Quick at Meat quick at Work.
Reckon not without your Hoſt.
Rome was not Built on a day.
Rob *Peter* to pay *Paul*.

Saying

Saying and doing are two things.
Seldom comes a better.
Seldom ſeen ſoon forgotten.
Self do, ſelf have.
Set a Knave to catch a Knave.
Something is better than nothing.
Soon ripe ſoon rotten.
Spare to ſpeak ſpare to ſpeed.
Store is no ſore.
Strike while the Iron is hot.
Sue a Begger and get a Louſe.
Sweet Meat muſt have ſour Sauce.
Still Sow eats all the Draff.
That which one will not another will.
The beſt is beſt cheap.
Tell truth and ſhame the Devil.
The more the merrier the fewer the better chear.
The Fox fares well when he is curſt.
The greateſt Talkers are the leaſt Doers.
The longeſt day will have an end.
The more Knave the better luck.
The new Broom ſweeps clean.
The nearer the Church the farther from God.
The rouling Stone gathers no Moſs.
They that are bound muſt obey.
Time and Tide ſtays for no man.
Threatned Folks live long.
Too much familiarity breeds contempt.
There are more ways to the Wood than one.
There is no Smoke but ſome Fire.
Tread on a Worm and he'll turn again.
Trim tram like Maſter like Man.
Two Heads are better than one.
Vertue never waxeth old.
Under the Roſe be it ſpoken.
We can have no more of a Cat than her Skin.
When the Belly is full the Bones would be at reſt.
What is bred in the Bone will never out of the Fleſh.
When the Sky falls we ſhall catch Larks.
When the Steed is ſtolen ſhut the Stable Door.
Were it not for Hope the Heart would break.
When Thieves fall out true Men hear of their Goods.
Where nothing is to be had the King muſt loſe his Right.
While the Graſs grows the Steed ſtarves.

Who

Who is worſe ſhod than the Shoemakers Wife.
Who ſo deaf as he that will not hear.
Who waits for Dead Mens Shoes may go barefoot.
Wiſhers and Woulders are no good Houſholders.
Wit is never good 'till 'tis bought.
You cannot fare well but you muſt cry Roaſt-meat.
You cannot ſee the Wood for Trees.
You cannot eat your Cake and have your Cake.
You muſt not look a given Horſe in the Mouth.

Some few Examples of Gods Puniſhment upon Sinners, for Breach of the ſeveral Commandments.

OUR Duty towards God, is to believe in him, to fear him, and to love him with all our Hearts, with all our Minds, with all our Souls, and with all our ſtrength; to worſhip him, and him only, to give him thanks, to put our whole truſt in him, to call upon him, to honour his holy Name and his Word, and to ſerve him truly all the days of our Lives.

Therefore is Atheiſm, the worſhipping of falſe Gods, or the want of a true Knowledge, Faith, Fear, and Love of the true God, a Breach of this Commandment.

Many Examples we have in Scripture of Gods vengeance upon thoſe who have worſhipped ſtrange gods.

Nadab and *Abihu* the Sons of *Aaron* for Offering ſtrange Fire before the Lord in the Wilderneſs, contrary to his expreſs Commandment; were miſerably conſumed by Fire from Heaven. *Lev.* 10. 1, 2.

The Children of *Iſrael* being enticed by the *Moabites*, to offer Sacrifice to their gods, joined themſelves to *Baal Peor*, and therefore the anger of the Lord being kindled againſt them; their Princes were hanged, and Twenty four thouſand Men were ſlain; amongſt whom were *Zimri* and *Cosbi*, *Numb.* 25. and many other Examples of the like nature there are in Scripture.

Idolatry the Breach of the Second Commandment.

AMongſt the many Examples we have in Scripture of Gods puniſhment upon Sinners for Idolatrous worſhip, take theſe two, *viz*

About three Thouſand of the *Iſraelites* were ſlain in the Wilderneſs for making to themſelves, and Idolizing the Golden Calf which *Aaron* made. *Exod.* 32.

Ahaziah the Son of *Ahab* King of *Iſrael*, for ſerving and worſhipping of *Baalzebub* the god of *Ekron* was made an Example of Gods wrath, and died, according to the Word of the Lord by the Prophet *Elijah*. 2 *Kings* 1.

Many other ſuch Examples there are in the Books of the *Kings*, and the *Chronicles*.

For as a King will not ſuffer to bear the Title in his Realm, ſo God will not permit any other in the World to be honoured but himſelf only.

Perjury the Breach of the Third Commandment.

THE Eternal God hath commanded that we ſhould ſo bridle and govern our Tongue, that whatſoever we ſpeak may be to his Honour and Glory, and not that we ſhould raſhly bind our ſelves by his moſt holy Name with Oaths and Execrations, or abuſe him by any other impious means in vain Matters; for he hath threatned condign puniſhment to thoſe that ſhall ſo prophane his moſt holy Name.

The Son of *Shelomith* the *Iſraelitiſh* Woman, when he had Baſphemed the Name of the Lord with Oaths and Curſes, was by all the people, and by the immediate command of God, ſtoned to death. *Whoſoever Curſeth his God ſhall bear his ſin, and he that Blaſphemeth the Name of the Lord, he ſhall ſurely be put to death, and all the Congregation ſhall certainly ſtone him; as well the ſtranger, as he that is Born in the Land, when he Blaſphemeth the Name of the Lord, ſhall be put to death.* Levit. 24. *See* Matth. 5. 33, *&c.*

There was a Ten years Truce concluded between *Ladiſlaus* King of *Hungary*, and *Amurath* the Emperor of the *Turks*, which was confirmed by an Oath between them; but *Ladiſlaus* having a fair opportunity, by the Inſtigation of Pope *Eugenius*, breaks the League, thereby violating his Oath, and raiſeth a great Army againſt *Amurath*, and with very great ſpeed marches through *Walachia*, and *Bulgaria*, to a Town called *Varna*, where *Amurath* met and engaged him; the Battel was very fierce and doubtful, none perceiving for a great while which way it would incline; at laſt *Amurath* finding the Battel like to go againſt him, lift up his Hands and Eyes towards Heaven, and ſaid, *Behold O Jeſus Chriſt! Theſe are the Articles which thy Chriſtians have made with me, Swearing by thy Name to obſerve and keep them, and by this their Perjury they deny thee to be their God; where fore if thou art a God as they ſay thou art, revenge this Injury done to me, and to thy Holy Name*; and immediately the Scale turned,

Amurath

Amurath gained the Victory, *Ladiſlaus* is ſlain, and with him Eleven Thouſand Chriſtians.

Sabbath breaking a Breach of the Fourth Commandment.

GOD has commanded to ſet apart a time for his more publick Worſhip, though our whole Life ſhould be a ſerving of him, yet ſome time is requiſite to be ſet apart, and obſerved, for an unanimous, ſolemn, and publick ſerving, and this time muſt be a ſet time, and a ſeventh part of our time, which we call the Sabbath; and God has threatned vengeance to thoſe that by their Impiety ſhall violate this his Holy Commandment.

Verily, ſaith the Lord, my Sabbath ye ſhall keep for it is a ſign between me and you throughout your Generations, that you may know that I am the Lord that ſanctifieth you.

Ye ſhall keep the Sabbath therefore; for it is holy unto you, every one that defileth it ſhall ſurely be put to death; for whoſoever doth any Work therein, that Soul ſhall be cut off from amongſt his people. Exod. 31. 13, 14.

A ſad Example of Gods diſpleaſure for the Breach of this Commandment we have in the fifteenth of *Numbers*, where an *Iſraelite* being found gathering of Sticks upon the Sabbath day, was by the immediate Command of God ſtoned to Death by the people. The Hiſtory of the Kings of *Judah* and *Iſrael* contain many Examples of the Almighties Puniſhment upon thoſe who have not feared, to contemn his Word, and to prophane his Holy Sabbath.

Diſobedience to Parents a Breach of the Fifth Commandment.

THIS is the firſt Commandment that hath a promiſe annexed to it, whereby the Eternal God promiſeth to thoſe that are obedient thereunto Benediction, Proſperity, and long Life. And the Scripture is very plentiful of Examples of Gods Puniſhments upon thoſe that have been guilty of the Breach thereof.

Ham the youngeſt Son of *Noah*, ſeeing his Fathers Nakedneſs, when he was overcome with Wine, called to his Brethren that were without and told them thereof; ſcoffing, and making a Laughing-ſtock of his Father; inſulting over his Vice and Imbecility, for which he and his Poſterity were accurſed, and became a Servant of Servants to his Brethren. *Gen.* 9.

Abſalom being in Rebellion againſt his Father King *David*,

and purſued by his Father's Servants; was taken from his Mule by the Boughs of an Oak under which he rode, and was hanged to Death. 2 *Sam.* 18. 9.

A poor and Ancient Man being grievouſly oppreſſed with Poverty, went to his Son who was very Opulent, and Wealthy, praying him not to deſpiſe his Poverty, but to relieve him in his great Neceſſity; but the Son thinking it would be a great diſgrace to him, to have it publickly known that he was deſcended of ſuch Poor Parentage; and therefore ordered his Servants to give him harſh and threatning language, and ſet him gone, the poor old Man departs grieving, and weeping extreamly at the unkindneſs, and undutifulneſs of his Son. But behold the Juſtice of God overtook him, for the old Man was no ſooner gone, but his Son fell mad, and ſo died.

Murder the Breach of the Sixth Commandment.

CAIN the firſt Murderer that ever was, run headlong into extream deſperation, having no certain place of Abode, wandring up and down upon the Earth, having his Head and Heart filled with fear and deſpair.

And the Lord ſaid unto Cain, what haſt thou done? The voice of thy Brothers Blood cryeth unto me from the Ground; now therefore art thou Curſed from the Earth, which hath opened her Mouth to receive thy Brothers Blood, from thy hand. When thou Tilleſt the Ground, it ſhall not henceforth yield unto thee her ſtrength: a Fugitive and a Vagabond ſhalt thou be in the Earth. Gen. 4.

The bloody and deceitful Men ſhall not live out half their days. Pſal. 55. 23.

Adultery the Breach of the Seventh Commandment.

THE Puniſhment of *David* for his committing of Adultery with *Bathſheba* the Wife of *Uriah*, was very great, as alſo was his Repentance. 2 *Sam.* 11. 12.

The Wife of a certain Nobleman having more than ordinary Familiarity with another beſides her Husband, her Lord being abſent, ſhe having written two Letters at one time; the one to her Husband, and the other to her Familiar Friend, ſhe chanced to ſuperſcribe them both wrong; *viz.* that which was for her Husband, to her Sweet-heart, and that which was for her Sweet-heart ſhe ſuperſcribed to her Husband; by which he diſcovered her unfaithfulneſs to his Bed, and went home and killed her with his own Hand.

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Marriage is honourable in all, and the Bed undefiled; but Whoremongers and Adulterers God will judge. Heb. 13. 4.

Theft the Breach of the Eighth Commandment.

WE have many Examples both in Sacred Writ and other Hiſtories, of Almighty Gods high Reſentment of the Breach of this Commandment. But amongſt them none more Famous than that of *Achan* the Son of *Carmi*, of the Tribe of *Judah*, who was found guilty of the accurſed thing, in privily Stealing a *Babyloniſh* Garment, two hundred Shekels of Silver, and a Wedge of Gold of fifty Shekels, and hid them in the Earth in the midſt of his Tent; but the Lord diſcovered his Theft, and brought him to Condign Puniſhment: for he was ſtoned to Death, and his Sons, and his Daughters, his Oxen, and his Aſſes, his Sheep, his Tent, and all that he had were Burnt with Fire. *Joſh.* 7.

It is Recorded by *Martin Luther*, that a very wicked but young Thief, was taken in the Town of *Belkig* in *Germany*, where being Tryed for his Life, he was found guilty; but in conſideration of his Youth, and in Hopes, and by his Promiſe, of a Reformation for the future, he was pardoned and ſet at Liberty: but in a very little time he fell to his old Trade of Thieving and Stealing, and profeſſed himſelf an utter Enemy to the ſaid Town of *Belkig*, and ſet it on Fire, and Burnt ſeveral Houſes in it: at length he was taken again by the *Brandenburghers*, and being asked how he durſt be ſo wicked as to ſet fire to that Town that had been ſo kind to him as to give him his Life? he anſwered, (and no other Anſwer could they get from him, but) that he had there received an unjuſt Sentence for his Thievery: for they ought not to have let him go, but to have Hang'd him.

Hell and Deſtruction are never full, ſo the Eyes of Man are never ſatisfied.

Falſe-witneſs a Breach of the Ninth Commandment.

WE have many Examples of Gods Judgment upon Sinners for the Breach of this Commandment: one of the moſt Famous in Holy Writ is that of *Ahab* and *Jezabel*, for procuring Falſe Witneſs againſt *Naboth*, and thereby taking away his Life: on purpoſe that *Ahab* might have his Vineyard which he had long coveted. 1 *Kings* 21.

It is Recorded in the Chronicles of *Scotland*, how that one *Campbel* a Fryar by falſly accuſing of one *Hamilton*, cauſed him to be Burnt to Death, but *Hamilton* being in the Fire ready to be Executed, Cited or Summoned the ſaid Fryar to appear (betwixt that and ſuch a day which he then named) before the moſt high God, the Righteous Judge of all Men, to Anſwer to the Innocency of his Death, and whether his Accuſation were juſt or not; now behold the juſt Hand of God, for before the day nominated by the ſaid *Hamilton* came, the Fryar died miſerably without any Remorſe of Conſcience.

Theſe ſix things doth the Lord hate; yea ſeven are an Abomination unto him: A Proud Look, a Lying Tongue, and Hands that ſhed Innocent Blood, an Heart that deviſeth Wicked Imaginations, Feet that be ſwift in running to Miſchief, a Falſe Witneſs that ſpeaketh Lies, and him that ſoweth Diſcord among Brethren. Prov. 6. 16,17,18,19.

Covetouſneſs a Breach of the Tenth Commandment.

THE Jews when they had forſaken the Law of the Lord, were miſerably afflicted, for there were ſlain of *Judah* in one day, by *Pekah* the Son of *Remaliah* an Hundred and Twenty Thouſand; and afterwards the Children of *Iſrael* took of their Brethren of the Houſe of *Judah* Two Hundred Thouſand Women, Sons and Daughters, and a vaſt deal of Treaſure, and carried it to *Samaria*, but they were ſeverely reproved by the Prophet *Obed*, who denounced the heavy Anger of the Lord againſt them, and they returned their Captives and Prey into *Judea*. As you may ſee at large, 2 *Chron.* 28.

King *Zedekiah* is reprehended as a Violator of this Commandment, for grievouſly oppreſſing his Subjects, by Building Stately and Magnificent Structures, at the Charge and Labour of the Poor; as you may ſee in *Jerem.* 22.

The Sons of *Samuel* being Covetouſly minded took Bribes and perverted Judgement, which made the Children of *Iſrael* deſirous to change their preſent Government into a Kingdom. 1 *Sam.* 8.

King *Ahab* coveting *Naboth*'s Vineyard, and being *Naboth* would not ſell it him becauſe it was the Inheritance of his Fathers; by the counſel, advice, or inſtigation of his Wife *Jezabel* Witneſſes are Suborned falſly to accuſe him, and *Naboth* is ſtoned to Death, ſo that now *Ahab* may have the Vineyard at his pleaſure; but behold the Hand of God in revenging his Covetouſneſs and falſe Accuſation, fell upon all his Poſterity. 1 *Kings* 21.

Wo to them that devise iniquity, and work evil upon their Beds When the Morning is light they practise it, because it is in the power of their hands. And they covet Fields, and take them by violence; and Houses, and take them away: So they oppress a Man and his House, even a Man and his Heritage. Therefore thus saith the Lord, Behold against this Family do I devise an evil, from which ye shall not remove your Necks, neither shall ye go haughtily: for this time is Evil.

The Names and Order of the Books of the Old and New Testament, with the Number of Chapters contained in each of them.

The Books of the Old Testament.

Genesis hath Chapters	50	*Ecclesiastes*	12
Exodus	40	The Song of *Solomon*	8
Leviticus	27	*Isaiah*	66
Numbers	36	*Jeremiah*	52
Deuteronomy	34	*Lamentations*	5
Joshua	24	*Ezekiel*	48
Judges	21	*Daniel*	12
Ruth	4	*Hosea*	14
I *Samuel*	31	*Joel*	3
II *Samuel*	24	*Amos*	9
I *Kings*	22	*Obadiah*	1
II *Kings*	25	*Jonah*	4
I *Chronicles*	29	*Micah*	7
II *Chronicles*	36	*Nahum*	3
Ezra	10	*Habakkuk*	3
Nehemiah	13	*Zephaniah*	3
Esther	10	*Haggai*	2
Job	42	*Zechariah*	14
Psalms	150	*Malachi*	4
Proverbs	31		

The Books of the New Testament.

Matthew hath Chapters	28	*Ephesians*	6
Mark	16	*Philippians*	4
Luke	24	*Colossians*	4
John	21	I *Thessalonians*	5
The *Acts* of the Apostles	28	II *Thessalonians*	3
The Epistle to the *Romans*	16	I *Timothy*	6
I *Corinthians*	16	II *Timothy*	4
II *Corinthians*	13	*Titus*	3
Galatians	6	*Philemon*	1

To the *Hebrews*	13	II. *John*	1
The Epiſtle of *James*	5	III. *John*	1
I. *Peter*	5	*Jude*	1
II. *Peter*	3	*Revelations*	22
I. *John*	5		

The PENMEN of the Holy Scriptures.

Of the OLD TESTAMENT.

Moſes the Son of *Amram*, the Son of *Levi*, when he was full Forty years old, was called of God to be the Leader of the Children of *Iſrael*: He wrote the Book of *Geneſis*, about Eight Hundred years after the Flood: He ſpake by a large meaſure of Gods Spirit, of ſundry things that were done Two Thouſand Four Hundred and Fourteen Years before he was Born.

He alſo wrote the Books of *Exodus*, *Leviticus*, *Numbers*, and *Deuteronomy*.

Joſhua and *Eleazer* the High-Prieſt, are ſuppoſed to have penned the Book of *Joſhua*, who governed *Iſrael* Victoriouſly Seventeen years, and died in the Hundred and Tenth year of his Age.

Samuel is ſuppoſed to have penned the Books of *Judges* and *Ruth*.

The firſt and ſecond Books of *Samuel* were written by *Samuel* the Seer.

The firſt and ſecond Books of *Kings*, were penned by *Nathan* the prophet, *Ahiah* the *Shilonite*, *Iddo* the Seer, *Jehu* the Prophet, and *Semeia*.

The Book of *Ezra* was written by *Ezra* the Prieſt.

He alſo wrote the Book of *Nehemiah*, and therefore in the *Hebrew* they are put both together.

The Book of *Eſther* was written by the Chronicler of King *Ahaſuerus*, and it was taken out of the Records of the *Medes* and *Perſians*.

Job was of Kin to *Abraham*, and out-lived *Moſes*; for he lived one Hundred and Forty years after his Temptation.

But the Penman of the Book of *Job* is not exactly Recorded.

The *Pſalms* were penned by divers, as *David*, *Moſes*, *Aſaph*, and others; and they were collected by *Eſdras*.

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The *Proverbs*, *Eccleſiaſtes*, and *Solomons* Song, were written by *Solomon*, after his Converſion.

Iſaiah the Son of *Amos*, propheſied in the days of *Uzziah*, *Jotham*, *Ahaz*, *Hezekiah*, and *Manaſſes*.

Jeremiah the Son of *Hilkiah* the Prieſt, propheſied in the days of *Joſias*, *Jehojachim*, and *Zedekiah*.

Ezekiel was a Prieſt in *Babylon* five years of *Jehojachim's* Captivity.

Daniel was a Captive in *Babylon*, and propheſied under *Nebuchadnezzar*, *Evil-merodach*, and *Belſhazzar*.

Hoſeah propheſied in the days of *Uzziah*, *Jotham*, *Ahaz*, and *Hezekiah* Kings of *Judah*.

Joel propheſied in the days of *Uzziah* and *Jeroboam*.

Amos was a poor ſimple Shepherd, and propheſied at the ſame time with *Joel*.

Obadiah propheſied againſt *Edom*, at that time the Palace of the Temple, and City was ſet on Fire.

Jonah propheſied in the days of *Amaziah* and *Jeroboam*.

Micah propheſied in the days of *Jotham*, *Ahaz*, and *Hezekiah* Kings of *Judah*.

Nahum propheſied in the days of *Hezekiah* King of *Judah*, *Uzziah* King of *Iſrael*, and *Salmanazer* King of *Aſſyria*.

Habakkuk propheſied about the ſame time.

Zephaniah propheſied in the days of *Joſiah* the Son of *Amon*.

Haggai, *Zachariah*, and *Malachi* the Prophets were appointed after the Captivity to comfort the people, and wrote all about the ſame time.

Of the NEW TESTAMENT.

St. *Matthew* wrote his Goſpel Eight years after Chriſts Aſcention.

St. *Mark* wrote Ten years after Chriſts Aſcention.

St. *Luke* wrote Fifteen years after Chriſts Aſcention.

St. *John* wrote Thirty Two years after Chriſts Aſcention.

The *Acts* of the Apoſtles were written by St. *Luke*.

The Epiſtle to the *Romans* was written by St. *Paul*, as alſo the two to the *Corinthians*, and thoſe to the *Galatians*, *Epheſians*, *Philippians*, *Coloſſians*, *Timothy*, *Titus*, *Philemon*, and the *Hebrews*, as the Learned do generally allow.

James the Son of *Alpheus*, the Brother of *Jude*, called alſo the Brother of our Lord, wrote his Epiſtle.

St. *Peter*, one of the chief of the Apoſtles, wrote two Epiſtles.

St. *John*

St. *John*, the Son of *Zebedee*, Beloved of Chriſt, wrote three Epiſtles, and the *Revelation*.

St. *Jude* one of the Apoſtles wrote his Epiſtle.

Directions for true Spelling and Writing of Engliſh.

ALL Speech or Language is compoſed of Words, and every Word is compoſed of Syllables, except it be a Monoſyllable; and every Syllable is compoſed of one or more Letters.

The Letters are in number twenty four, as followeth, *viz.* a b c d e f g h i k l m n o p q r ſ t u w x y z, to which may by added j and v, which make up the number twenty ſix.

Theſe Letters are divided into Vowels and Conſonants.

The Vowels are a e i o u, and y after a Conſonant.

The Conſonants are b c d f g h k l m n p q r ſ t w x z, and y when it comes before a Vowel in the ſame Syllable, as in *youth*, *young*, *yonder*; alſo j and v are Conſonants, where-ever found.

No Syllable can be ſpelt without a Vowel, and ſometimes the Vowels alone make a Syllable; as *a-gainſt*, *e-ve-ry*, *i-vo-ry*, *o-ver*, *u-ſu-ry*.

And as no Syllable can be without a Vowel, ſo no Syllable hath more than one Vowel, as *di-vi-ſi-on*; except when two have one ſound, which we call Dipthongs, as *au-tho-ri-ty*; *ſoon*, *pro-ceed*, *neu-ter*. And *e* or *es* in the end of a word, which for diſtinction ſake may aptly be called *e* final; as *hence*, *ſince*, *con-fute*, *names*, *bones*. Or in Compound Words, as *ſafe-guard*, not *ſa-fe-guard*; *therefore*, not *the-re-fore*, &c.

Wherefore when any word is given to be divided into Syllables, conſider how many Vowels and Dipthongs are therein, ſo many Syllables muſt there be; except as before excepted. And to divide your Syllables exactly, take the following Rules.

I. When two Vowels come together in a word, being no Dipthong, but having each his full ſound, then muſt they in Spelling be divided; as *mu-tu-al*, *tri-umph*, *tri-en-ni-al*.

II. When a double Conſonant is in the middle of a word, then is it likewiſe in Spelling to be divided; as *war-rant*, *com-mon*, *ſpel-ling*, *ne-ceſ-ſa-ry*.

III. When a Conſonant is in the middle of a word, between two

two Vowels or Dipthongs, then muſt that Conſonant be joined to the latter Vowel or Dipthong; as *di-li-gent*, *re-ve la-ti-on*, *de-li-ve-rance*, *ſau-ci-ly*, *co-ve-tous*.

IV. When two or more Conſonants, being ſuch as can begin a word follow a Vowel, ſuch Conſonants muſt generally be joined to the latter Syllable; as *mi-ni-ſtra-ti-on*, *mi-ni-ſter*, *de-tract*, *de-ſpiſe*, *de-clare*. See more Examples of this Rule in the Sections of *Divided Words*.

V. When two or more Conſonants being ſuch as cannot begin a word, come between two Vowels, then they muſt be divided, one to the former, and the other to the latter Vowel; as *ab-ſence*, *af-ter*, *al-mond*, *con tra-ry*, *con-ſtrain*: where note, That when three or four Conſonants are in the middle of a word between two Vowels, ſuch of them as can begin a word muſt be joined to the latter Syllable, as *con tra-ry*; where you ſee *ntr* cannot begin a word, but *tr* may; wherefore *n* is joined to the firſt, and *tr* to the latter Syllable. So in *con-ſtrain*, *nſtr* cannot begin a word, but *ſtr* may.

From the foregoing general Rules, there are theſe following Exceptions, *viz.*

From the third Rule there are two Exceptions.

1. When *x* followeth a Vowel; it muſt be always joined with the Vowel before it, as *wax eth*, *fix-ed*, *ex-am-ple*; not *wa-xeth*, *fi xed*, *e xam-ple*; for the Letter *x* hath the ſound of two Conſonants, *viz. c* and *ſ*, which cannot begin a word; but if inſtead of *x* you would uſe *c* and *ſ*, then it would come under the fifth Rule, as for *wax-eth*, *wac-ſeth*, &c.

2. When *e* is in the end of a word you ought not to ſtop at the Vowel before it, as *lame*, not *la-me*; *con-ſume*, not *con-ſu-me*, &c.

From the third and fourth Rules are excepted all words that begin with theſe Prepoſitions, *viz. abs*, *ob*, *in*, *un*, *dis*, *mis*, *per*, *ſub*, and ſuch as end with theſe terminations, *ly*, *leſs*, *neſs*, *ler*; as *ab-la-tive*, *ob-la-ti on*, *in-a-bi-li-ty*, *in-au-gu-rate*, *un-a-ble*, *diſ-a-ble*, *diſ-truſt*, *miſ-place*, *miſ-take*, *per-am-bu-late*, *ſub-orn*, *ſub lime*, *ug-ly*, *help-leſs*, *co-ve-touſ-neſs*, *bab-ler*. For theſe prepoſitions and terminations muſt have their full ſound, and pronunciation.

A Syllable is either long or ſhort.

A Syllable is ſaid to be long when it is pronounced by a longer time than ordinary, and a Syllable is ſaid to be ſhort, if when it is pronounced by a ſhort time.

There are three things which make a Syllable long, *viz.*

1. When *e* is placed at the end of a word, it always makes the

the laſt Syllable long, as *made*, *bare*, *cane*, *note*, *tune*; whereas if the *e* were neglected, it would be ſounded ſhort, as *mad*, *bar*, &c.

2. Secondly, a Diphthong maketh a Syllable long, as *train*, *cool*, *caul*, *feel*, &c. where note, that *e* ought never to be written at the end of a word if the laſt Syllable have a Diphthong in it, as *con-ſtrain*, *un-ſeen*; not *con-ſtraine*, *un-ſeene*. Except when *ſ* follows the Diphthong, ſoft *th*, and *c* and *g*, as *noiſe*, *hoiſe*, *ſeeth*, *voice*, *choice*, *ſiege*.

3. Thirdly, *gh* after a Vowel in the end of a word makes the Syllable long, as *high*, *night*, *thigh*, *ſight*.

There are likewiſe three things which make a Syllable ſhort.

1. Firſt, many Conſonants joined together, as *firſt*, *durſt*, *diſtruſt*, *contemptible*.

2. Secondly, the doubling of a Conſonant, as *pil-low*, *bil-low*, *ſtag-ger*, *ſtam-mer*.

3. Thirdly, when *e* is left out at the end of a word; as if from *fare*, *bare*, *mate* you take away *e*, the Syllable will be ſhort, as *far*, *bar*, *mat*; alſo *bed*, *quit*, *knit*, &c.

Words of one ſhort Syllable need never have the laſt Conſonant doubled, to ſhorten its ſound, as *met*, *trip*, *ſlip*, *at*, *top*, *gut*; except in ſome few words, where cuſtom has prevailed to make a diſtinction from other words of the ſame ſound, but of different ſignifications, as *Ann*, *cann*, *butt*, *inn*, *interr*.

Some Obſervations of the ſeveral Letters of the Alphabet.

A Being placed before *l*, and after a Conſonant, is ſounded broad and long like the Diphthong *au*; as *call*, *ſhall*, *ball*, *bald*, *ſhalt*, *ſcalt*, *malt*, *mall*.

Therefore when the Diphthong *au* is ſounded before *l*, it is moſt commonly written with an *a* only, except in *Paul*, *brawl*, *caul*, *aſſault*, *fault*, *bawl*.

A is ſeldom or never ſounded after *e* or *o* in the ſame Syllable, that is in the improper Diphthongs *ea* and *oa*, as *goat*, *great*, *re-peal*, *groan*; except in *heart*, *hear-ken*: where the *e* loſeth its ſound: alſo the *a* is ſcarce ſounded in *mar-ri-age*, *car-ri-age*, *par-li-a-ment*: theſe words being ſounded *marridg*, *carridg*, *parliment*.

Likewiſe in ſome words taken from the *Hebrew*, where it is either placed before its ſelf or before *o*, as in *Iſaac*, *Canaan*, *Pharaoh*, &c. which words are ſounded *Iſac*, *Canan*, *Pharo*.

B loſeth its ſound when it happens in the end of a word after

ſter *m*, or before *t*, as in *womb, climb, thumb, dumb, lamb, limb, doubt, doubtful, debt, ſubtil*, &c.

C is ſounded like *k* when it comes before *a, o*, and *u*, as *amp, come, count, cool, cure*; except in ſome words taken from the *Latin* where *e* follows it, thereby making the *Latin* Diphthong *ae* or *æ* as *Caeſar* or *Cæſar*. And *c* being placed before *e, i*, and *y*, is ſounded like *ſ*, as in *place, ice, mice, city, certain, cypreſs, exceed.*

Likewiſe when *c* comes before *l* or *r*; it is always ſounded like *k*; as *clout, cream, clear, croud.*

Ch in words which are purely *Engliſh* hath a peculiar ſound, whether placed before or after a Vowel. Firſt, before a Vowel, as *child, chance, cheap, chuſe, choſen, churl*: ſecondly, after a Vowel, as *reach, teach, ſuch, touch, preach, breech, rich, rech.*

But where you find *ch*, in ſome few words that are of an *Hebrew*, or *Greek* derivation, it is for the moſt part ſounded like *k*, as *Chriſt, Chriſtopher, Chorus, Character, Achan, Lachiſh, Malchus.* And when *ſ* is written before it, as *Scheme, Scholar*, &c. Except when a Conſonant follows *ch*, as in *Archbiſhop, Archdeacon*, &c.

C when written between a Vowel and *k*, is not at all pronounced; as *black, ſtick, ſick, thick, beck, block, ſuck.*

Alſo when *ſc* comes before *e* or *i*, then *c* loſeth its ſound, as *Science, deſcent, conſcience.* But before *a, o*, or *u*, it keeps its ſound, as *ſcarce, ſcore, fourſcore, ſcul, ſcumin.*

And here note by the way, that *c* is never placed between *n* and *k*, as *thank, think, brink*; not *thanck, thinck, brinck*, &c.

In all words where *g* follows *d*, there is *d* very ſcarcely if at all ſounded, as *badge, badger, hedge, bridge, dodge, budge.*

When an *e* is found in the end of a pure *Engliſh* word, it is very ſeldom ſounded, only it ſerves either to prolong the Syllable, as *bare, care, fare, ſpare, cure, cole*; which without *e* would be ſhort; as *bar, car, far, ſpar, cur, col.* Alſo when *ſ* follows it in the end of a word it ſerves to prolong the laſt Syllable; as *fumes, conſumes, names, robes.* Except *me, ye, be, he, we, the.*

Or when it follows *c*, or *g*, it ſerves to ſoften their pronunciation, as *rage, race, ſtage, ſcarce.*

When it follows *l*, or *r*, it is to be ſounded deeply, as if it went rather before them; as *cable, able, noble, caudle, acre, tygre.*

E loſeth its ſound in *George, Tueſday, Scrivener, Beauty.*

Alſo it is generally added for beauties ſake in the end of words after *o*, and *u*, as *roe, due.*

And

And here note, that *e* muſt never be written at the end of a ſhort Syllable; as *art*, *defend*, *convert*; not *arte*, *defende*, *converte*.

Except in a few ſhort Syllables which are cuſtomarily written with an *e* after them; as *come*, *ſome*, *done*, *gone*, *behove*, *ſhove*, *glove*, *live*, *above*, *move*.

Alſo *e* muſt never be written at the end of a word after a double Conſonant, as *bleſs*, *goodneſs*, not *bleſſe*, *goodneſſe*; except when another Syllable is thereby added to the word, as *Jeſſe*.

Likewiſe when a Syllable is added to a word that endeth in *e*, then ſhall *e* be left out; as *grace*, *gracious*, *ſhame*, *ſhaming*, *blame*, *blaming*.

Except the Syllable added thereto beginneth with a Conſonant, for then muſt *e* be continued; as *grace*, *graceful* not *gracful*, *ſhame*, *ſhameful*, not *ſhamful*.

Except alſo when *ge*, and *ce*, come before the termination *able*, as *charge*, *chargeable*, not *chargable*; *peace*, *peaceable*, not *peacable*.

Except likewiſe, words that are compounded of *there*, *here*, *where*; as *therein*, *therefore*, *hereafter*, *heretofore*, *wherein*, *wherefore*.

E is commonly ſounded in the end of ſuch words as are derived from the Greek or Latin, as *Phebe*, *Epitome*, *premunire*, &c.

Alſo many Engliſh words that have the ſound of *e* in the end thereof, are written with *ey*; as *countrey*, *valley*, *barley*, *parſley*.

F is always ſounded or pronounced alike.

G is never ſounded when it precedes *m* or *n* in the ſame Syllable; as *phlegm*, *ſign*, *reign*, *deſign*, *ſovereign*, *gnaw*.

G before *e*, *i*, and *y*, is commonly ſounded ſoft, *ge-ne-ra-ti-on*, *gi-ant*, *gyp-ſie*, *ſpun-gy*.

Except *give*, *gift*, *to-ge-ther*, *be-gin*, *gir-dle*, *gird*, *girl*, *girt*, *tar-get*, *Gil-bert*.

G before *a*, *o*, and *u*, or before its ſelf or any Conſonant in the ſame Syllable is always ſounded, or pronounced hard, as *gave*, *go-vern*, *gum*, *glaſs*, *graſs*, *dig-geth*, *big neſs*.

When *n* goes before *g*, it is likewiſe pronounced hard, as *bang*, *ſing*, *ring*, *long*, *fin-ger*, *an-ger*. Except *e* follows *g* in the ſame Syllable; as *range*, *ſinge*, &c.

The ſound of *gh* is various; as,

1. If it be in the beginning of a word, is ſounded like *g* hard; as *Ghoſt*, *ghoſtly*, &c.

2. When

2. When *gh* is found in the end of many words, it is pronounced like *f*, as *laugh*, *enough*, *cough*, *tough*, *rough*, *hough*, &c.

3. In ſome words it is not ſounded at all, but only ſerves to make the Syllable long; as *through*, *dough*, *night*, *might*, *ſight*.

4. But when two Syllables are parted according to rule, between *g* and *h*, then is *g* ſounded hard, as *hog-heard*, &c.

H is generally defined to be no Letter, but only a note of aſpiration, or breathing.

H in the beginning of words after *g*, or *r*, is not at all ſounded; as *ghoſt*, *ghoſtly*, *rheum*, *Rhe-to-rick*, *Rhe-niſh*, *Thomas*, *Scholar*, *Scheme*.

I is not ſounded many times when it follows *u* in the ſame Syllable, as *juice*, *fruit*, *bruit*, *ſuit*, *bruiſe*, *recruit*. Likewiſe its ſound is neglected in the improper Diphthong *ei*, *either*, *neighbour*, *neither*, &c. Alſo in *adieu*, *couſin*, *faſhion*.

When *i* comes before *r*, it is commonly ſounded like *u*, as *firſt*, *thirſt*, *irk-ſome*, *third*, *fir*, *bird*, *thirſty*, *ſir*, *firm*.

Except when it begins a word, as *ir-ra ti-o-nal*, *ir-re-verent*, &c. Or when *e* follows it at the end of a word, as *conſpire*, *deſire*, *fire*.

When *c* hard is pronounced before *e*, *i*, or *n*, that word muſt be written with *k*, as *ken-nel*, *kill*, *know*, *knowledge*, &c. But when *c* hard is ſounded before *a*, *o*, and *u*, that word muſt be written with *c*, and not with *k*; as *co-ver*, *can-dle*, *cuſtome*; not *kover*, *kandle*, *kuſtome*.

L very often loſeth its ſound when it comes between *a* and *f*, and *a* and *k*, as *calf*, *half*, *ſtalk*, *walk*, *balk*.

Alſo it loſeth its ſound in *balm*, *calm*, *ſalve*, *alms*, *ſal-mon*, *falcon*, *Lin-coln*, *Briſ-tol*, *Hol-born*, *folks*.

When a Monoſyllable ends with *l*, it is commonly doubled, as *call*, *ſhall*, *bill*, *ſhell*, *well*, *will*; except a Diphthong precede it, as *boil*, *fail*; but if a Conſonant be added to the end, then it loſeth an *l*, as *ſhalt*, *wilt*, &c.

And if a word of more than one Syllable ends with *l*, it muſt never be double, as *goſpel*, not *goſpell*, *principal*, not *principall*.

In what word ſoever *m* is found, it is never neglected, but always pronounced.

When *n* follows *m* at the end of a word it is ſeldom or never ſounded, as *condemn*, *contemn*, *ſolemn*, *Autumn*, *hymn*, *limn*.

O is variouſly ſounded, *viz.* ſometimes ſhort, as *not*, *got*, *ſot*; and ſometimes long, as *know*, *tow*, *beſtow*, *go*, *toe*, *woe*, *ſo*, &c. and ſometimes like *u*, as *ſmothe*, *brother*.

And

And in ſome words it is not ſounded at all, as *youth*, *courage*, *courteſie*, *double*, *trouble*, *doublet*, *people*.

And many times it muſt be written before *n* in the end of a word, when it is not pronounced, as *apron*, *iron*, &c.

Ph whether it is in the beginning, middle, or end of a word, is ſounded like *f*, as *Phi-lo-ſo-pher*, *Philip*, *Or-phan*, *Tri-umph*. Except in ſome few words where the Syllables are divided between *p* and *h*, as *Shep-herd*, *up-hold*, *Clap-ham*.

When *p* comes between *m* and *t* in the end of a word, then *p* loſeth its ſound, as *contempt*, *exempt*; alſo in *Symptom*, *redemption*: alſo in *pſalm*, *pſaltery*, &c.

Q is never written without *u*, as *queen*, *quill*, *que-ſti-on*, *quar-rel*.

Sometimes *qu* is ſounded like *k*, as *ob-lique*, *pub-lique*, *re-lique*, *ex-che-quer*, *li-quor*, &c.

R is always ſounded, but never variouſly whereſoever it is found; as *father*, *rather*, &c.

The Letter *S* is either long or ſhort, which are always to be obſerved in their places, *viz.*

Long *ſ* muſt be always written in the beginning and the middle of words, as *ſuch*, *ſome*, *con-ſume*, *con-ſpire*. And ſhort *s* or little *s* is always in the end of a word, as *ſins*, *ſons*, *hands*. Alſo if there there be a double *ſs*, the laſt ought to be a ſhort *s*, as *aſſurance*, *ſeſſions*, *goodneſs*.

S is ſometimes pronounced hard, and ſometimes ſoft; hard, as *con-ſe-quence*, *ſe-date*, *con-ſume*; and ſoft like *z*, as *bars*, *ſons*, *ſins*.

In ſome words it is not ſounded at all, as *Iſle*, *Viſcount*, *Iſland*; which are to be read *Ile*, *Vicount*, *Iland*.

Ti before a Vowel is generally ſounded like *ſi*, as in *re-demption*, *nation*, *ſalvation*, *ſatiate*, *patience*.

Except *ſ*, *r*, or *n*, go before it, as *queſtion*, *chriſtian*, *com-buſtion*, *courtier*, *voluntier*, *frontier*, *Antioch*.

Except alſo when a Syllable beginning with a Vowel is annexed to a word ending in *ty*, then ſhall *ty* be changed into *ti* keeping its ſound, as *mighty*, *mightier*, *luſty*, *luſtier*, *pity*, *piteous*, *lofty*, *loftier*.

U is ſounded ſometimes ſhort, as *full*, *dull*, *but*; and ſometimes long, as *ru-ral*, *bu-ri-al*; and ſometimes it is ſounded like *w*, as *an-guiſh*, *lan-guiſh*, *lan-guage*.

When *u* comes between *g* and another Vowel, it is ſeldom or never ſounded, as *plague*, *tongue*, *guide*, *guard*, *guilt*, *cata-logue*, *prologue*, &c.

Note,

Note that *u* is never in the end of a word except *e* be after it, as *ver-tue, if-ſue, con-ſtrue.*

W after *o* is not ſounded, as in *grow, ſha-dow, win-dow*; except in *vow, bow, ſow, cow*, &c.

Alſo when *w* comes before *r* in the beginning of words, as *wrath, wrought, wre-ſtle, wretch, write, wran-gle*, &c.

X is a Letter compounded of *c* and *s*, and like them it is always ſounded where-ever it is found, as *wax*, like *wacs*, *ax*, like *acs*, &c.

Y before a Vowel is a Conſonant, and is to be ſounded, as *jet, you, youth, yon-der, York.*

But when it follows a Conſonant, then it is accounted a Vowel, as *migh-ty, lof-ty, beau ty.*

Z is generally pronounced like ſoft *ſ*, as *zeal, Zion, a-zi-muth*, &c.

When *J* Conſonant comes before a Vowel, as it always does, then it is pronounced like ſoft *g* when it comes before *e, i*, or *y*, as *jea-lous, joy-ful, joy, judge, E-li-jah*, &c. and whereſoever it is found it is to be ſo pronounced, and its ſhape as well as pronunciation differs from *i* Vowel, being always written thus *j*.

V Conſonant is always placed before a Vowel, and hath a ſound peculiar to its ſelf, as in *ver tue, vile, vain, ve-ri ly, vice, Sa-vi-our*; Likewiſe *v* Conſonant differs in ſhape from *u* Vowel, as well as in ſound, it being always made thus *v*. Concerning the Diphthongs, read before in *Pag.* 5.

Of the uſe of Great Letters, commonly called Capitals.

THE Capitals in writing are of very great uſe, and are to be uſed according to the following directions.

I. All proper Names, whether of Men or Women, as *Adam, James, John, Mary*, and alſo the Sirnames of Men. Likewiſe the proper Names of Countreys, Cities, Towns, Arts, Sciences, Dignities, Titles of Honour, Offices, Days, Months, Winds, Places, Heatheniſh Gods, and Goddeſſes, Rivers, and Iſlands.

II. Every Sentence beginning after a Period is to be begun with a Capital, and in Poetry every Verſe or Line muſt begin with a Capital Alſo every Book, Chapter, Verſe, Paragraph, and Section.

III. When the words of another is quoted, they ought to begin with a great Letter, as *Matth.* 2. 8. *And he ſent them to* Bethlehem, *and ſaid, Go and ſearch diligently for the young Child*, &c.

IV. The Titles of Books, as THE HOLY BIBLE, and many times very remarkable Sentences are written with Great Letters, as *Rev.* 17. 5. *And upon her Forehead was a Name written*, MYSTERY, BABYLON THE GREAT, THE MOTHER OF HARLOTS AND ABOMINATIONS OF THE EARTH. Also the Numeral Letters are written with Great Letters, as the date of the present year is M DC XCIV.

Of the Points, or Pauses, and Marks.

IN reading or writing you are always to observe the Points or Stops, for they give great Life, and Light to the understanding in Reading. And they be these which follow, *viz.* A Comma marked thus (,) a Semicolon thus (;) a Colon thus (:) a Period or full stop thus (.) an Interrogation noted thus (?) and a note of Exclamation or Admiration noted thus (!) and a Parenthesis which is noted thus ( ) with two Semicircles.

A *Comma* is a stop of the smallest time, and requires but very little breathing; as for Example,

But ye are a chosen Generation, a Royal Priesthood, an holy Nation, a peculiar People, &c.

A *Semicolon* is of somewhat longer time than a Comma; as in this Example, *His very Countenance begat in me a trembling; his Words were terrible as thunder; his Rage is sufficient to compleat my ruin.*

A *Colon* is a middle pause between a Comma and a Period, and is generally in the middle of a Sentence.

Example, *If I hold my Tongue, I can expect no relief: And if I speak, I fear I shall be rejected: Unless by some powerful Expressions, I can make her really sensible of what I truly feel.*

A *Period* is the longest pause, or breathing time, and is always put at the end of a compleat Sentence.

Example, *Eternity is an undeterminable Circle, wherein the persons of all Ages, shall be encompassed in endless weal or woe.*

An *Interrogation* or *Interrogative* point is always placed after a question. Example,

Whither can I fly for redress? Or to whom shall I apply my self for relief?

A note of *Admiration* is always put after a Sentence wherein something is exclaimed against, or admired at; as,

Oh the vain pleasures of the World! Oh that ever Man should be charged with the guilt of his own ruin!

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A *Parentheſis* is when a Sentence is inſerted in the middle of another Sentence between two Semicircles, which if wholly neglected or omitted, the ſence would not be ſpoiled. As,

I ſhall in a few words (becauſe many would be too tedious) give you an information of the whole matter.

Here if theſe words *becauſe many would be too tedious*, were left out, yet the ſence would be perfect.

There are alſo many other marks which you will meet with in Reading, as ſometimes when a Vowel is left out in a word, you will find this mark over its place, *viz.* (') which is called *Apoſtrophus*, as *th' intent* for *the intent*, *conſum'd* for *conſumed*, *I'll* for *I will*, &c.

In compound words you ſhall find a ſhort Line made between them, which is called an *Hyphen*, as *Self-denial*, *Time-ſervers*, *Will-worſhip*; and likewiſe when you have not room to write the whole word in the Line, you ought to make the ſame mark at the end, to ſignifie the reſt of the word to be in the other Line.

And you will find ſuch marks as theſe in the Bible and other Books, *viz.* (*) (†) and (‖) which are called notes of reference, and do ſerve to refer or direct the Readers to look for ſome proof, note, or obſervation, which you will find at the ſame mark in the Margin. And ſometimes the Letters of the Alphabet are inſerted in a ſmaller Character for the ſame purpoſe.

When another Author is quoted in his own words, commonly the beginning of each Line of the ſame is diſtinguiſht from the reſt by a double *Comma* reverſed, thus (“)

When in writing any Word or Sentence is forgotten, then muſt it be written over the Line, and this mark (ʌ) called a *Caret*, muſt be made under the Line pointing between the words where the ſaid word or ſentence muſt come in.

Likewiſe at the beginning of a new Head or Section, there is by moſt Authors ſet this mark §.

Rules and Obſervations fit for a Youths Accompliſhment in the way of Trade.

The Principles of ARITHMETICK.

ALL number is expreſſed by Nine Figures and a Cypher; which are thus Characters, *viz.* 1 one, 2 two, 3 three, 4 four, 5 five, 6 ſix, 7 ſeven, 8 eight, 9 nine, 0 a Cypher.

When any number is given whose value you would know, you are to consider that the first figure to the right Hand signifies but its own single value, the second is ten times its value, as if it be 4 it signifies forty; the third is an hundred times its own value, as if it be 4 it signifies four hundred, according to the following Table.

First place	1	Units.
Second place	2	Tens.
Third place	3	Hundreds.
Fourth place	4	Thousands.
Fifth place	5	X of Thousands.
Sixth place	6	C of Thousands.
Seventh place	7	Millions.
Eighth place	8	X of Millions.
Ninth place	9	C of Millions.

To value this or any other number, begin at the 1 saying, Units, Tens, Hundreds, Thousands, *&c.*

But to read it you must begin at the 9 saying, Nine Hundred Eighty Seven Millions, Six Hundred Fifty Four Thousand, Three Hundred Twenty One.

In like manner this number, *viz.* 507 is five hundred and seven, and 3426 is three thousand four hundred twenty six.

Addition of Integers.

ADdition teacheth to add divers numbers together, and to bring them to one total Sum

When two or more numbers are given to be added together, you are to place them units under units, tens under tens, hundred under hundreds, *&c.*

Then add up the first row in the place of units, and if they be under ten set down what they come to, but if it come to ten, or more than ten, or twenty, or thirty, *&c.* then set down the excess; and for every ten carry an unit to the next row, and proceed in the same manner with every row till you come to the last, and whatever that comes to you must set it all down.

Example, Let it be required to find the Sum of 234 and 341 and 923; first I put them one under another, as followeth.

Then

Then I begin at the units, saying 3 and 1 and 4 make 8, which I put under the Line; then to the next row, saying 2 and 4 and 3 make 9, which I also set down under its row; then to the next row, saying 9 and 3 and 2 make 14, which I set down, and the work is done, and I find the Sum of these three numbers to be 1498.

234
341
923
1498 *Sum.*

Again, let it be required to find the Sum of 796, 587, 479, and 316; first I set them down in order, as you see in the Margin.

Then I begin with the row of units, and find it to come to 28, wherefore I place the 8 under the Line, and carry 2 to the next row for the two tens, and I find that row to come to 27; wherefore I put the 7 under the Line, and carry 2 to the next row, then I add up the third row and find it to come to 21; all which I set down because it is the last row, and so I find the Sum of these ourg iven numbers to be 2178.

796
587
479
316
2178 *Sum.*

More Examples for Exercise follow.

6548	57432	42465	5807
3721	4[illegible]8	3[illegible]2	2134
4063	7962	486	3[illegible]9
792	4[illegible]1	592	481
413	876	34	234
576	43	7	5
16113	6[illegible]82	5737	9160

Addition of Money.

NOte that 4 farthings is one peny, 12 pence is one shilling, and 20 shillings is a pound Sterling, or English Money. The Character of pounds is *l.* of shillings is *s.* of pence *d.* and of farthings *q*

When it is required to add pounds, shillings, pence, and farthings together, you are to place them in rows one under another, *viz.* pounds under pounds, shillings under shillings, pence under pence, and farthings under farthings, and under all draw a Line.

Then begin at the least denomination, as in the following example at the farthings, and for every 4 farthings you may make a dot with your pen 'till you have done the row, then set

down the odd farthings under the Line, and for every dot or peny that you found in the farthings carry one to the row of pence, and in the row of pence make a dot at every 12 that it comes to, setting down the odd pence under the Line, then tell how many dots or shillings you found in the pence, and carry so many to the shillings, and add up that row, making a dot at every 20, then put the odd shillings under the Line, and for every dot or 20 you made in the shillings carry one to the pounds; then add up the pounds as you were taught in the foregoing Examples.

Example, let it be required to add these two Sums of Money together, *viz.* 195 *l.* 17 *s.* 10 *d.* 3 *q.* and 86 *l.* 15 *s.* 09 *d.* 2 *q.*

First, I place the given Sums one under the other, and draw a Line, as you see in the Margin.

l.	*s.*	*d.*	*q.*
195	17.	10.	3.
86	15	09	2.
282	13	8	1

Then I begin with the farthings, saying 2 and 3 is 5 farthings, which is 1 peny and a farthing; wherefore I make a dot at the 3 for the peny, and put the 1 farthing under the Line; then I go to the row of pence, saying, 1 that I carry and 9 is 10, and 10 is 20 pence, which is 1 shilling 8 pence; wherefore I put a dot at 10 for the shilling, and put the 8 pence under the Line, and carry 1 for the dot to the shillings, and say 1 that I carry and 15 is 16 and 17 is 33 shillings, which is 1 pound 13 shillings; wherefore I make a dot at the 17 for the 1 pound, and put the 13 shillings under the Line; then I proceed to add up the pounds, saying 1 that I carry and 6 is 7, and 5 is 12; wherefore I put down 2 and carry 1 to the next row, *&c.* so that I find the Sum to be 282 *l.* 13 *s.* 08 *d.* 1 *q.*

Other Examples for Exercise follow.

l.	*s.*	*d.*	*q.*
374	17.	09.	2.
297	16.	10	3
342	14	11.	1.
462	18.	04.	2
695	12.	08	3.
83	11	10.	2
2257	12	07	1

l.	*s.*	*d.*	*q.*
892	12.	04.	1
437	16.	10.	3.
198	09	11.	1
276	12.	07.	0
358	10.	09	3.
84	14	11.	2
2248	17	06	2

The like is to be underſtood in all additions, whether of Meaſure, Weight, Time, &c. obſerving how many of the leſſer denominations go to make one of the greater.

Subtraction of Integers.

SUbtraction teacheth to take a leſſer number from a greater, and gives the remainder or difference.

Example. Let it be required to ſubtract 2234 from 4678, here I muſt place the leſſer number under the greater in ſuch manner as if they were to be added together, and draw a Line under them, as you ſee in the Margin.

Then I begin at the units, ſaying 4 out of 8 and there remains 4, which I place under the Line, and go to the next, ſaying 3 out of 7 and there reſts 4, which I alſo put under the Line, and go to the next, ſaying 2 out of 6 and there reſts 4, which I alſo put under the Line, and proceed to the next, ſaying 2 out of 4 and there remains 2, which I put alſo under the Line, and the work is done, and I find the remainder to be 2444.

4678	
2234	
2444	*Rem.*

But if in the work of this nature, the undermoſt figure chance to be greater than that which you are to ſubtract it from, which is the uppermoſt, then muſt you borrow 10 and add to the uppermoſt, and ſubtract the undermoſt from their Sum; but then for what you borrowed, you muſt remember to add 4 to the next lowermoſt figure; as in this Example, let it be required to ſubtract 3578 from 8495, firſt I place them as is before directed, and as you ſee in the Margin with a Line drawn under them, then I begin at the place of units, ſaying 8 from 5 I cannot, wherefore I add 10 to the 5 and it makes 15, wherefore I ſay 8 from 15 and there remains 7, which I put under the Line, then I proceed to the next figure, ſaying 1 that I borrowed and 7 is 8 out of 9, and there reſts 1 which I put down, and proceed, ſaying 5 out 4 I cannot, but 5 out of 14 and there remains 9, which I put under the Line, and proceed, ſaying 1 that I borrowed and 3 is 4 out of 8 and there remains 4, which I put under the Line in its place, and the work is done, and I find the remainder to be 4917. The like is to be underſtood of any other.

8495	
3578	
4917	

Examples for Exerciſe follow.

4735	3042	9706	576118
918	518	3907	82143
3817	3524	5799	493075

Subtraction of Money.

YOU muſt place the given numbers one under the other, as you were directed in Addition, but with this caution, in Subtraction put always the leſſer number undermoſt, and under all draw a little Line, and begin your Subtraction at the right hand, with the leaſt denomination.

But if the lower number of any denomination is greater than the uppermoſt, then borrow 1 of the next greater denomination, and from that ſubtract the lowermoſt, and what remains add to the uppermoſt, and ſet their Sum under the Line, and for that you borrowed add 1 to the next denomination, and proceed, *&c.*

Example. Let it be required to ſubtract 346 *l.* 08 *s.* 07 *d.* 2 *q.* from 723 *l.* 04 *s.* 10 *d.* 1 *q.* firſt I ſet them down as you ſee in the Margin, and begin at the farthings, ſaying 2 farthings from 1 I cannot, wherefore I borrow 1 peny of the next denomination which is 4 farthings, and ſay 2 from 4 and there remains 2, which I add to the 1 farthing and they make 3, wherefore I put 3 under the Line in the place of farthings; then I proceed to the pence, ſaying 1 that I borrowed and 7 is 8, from 10 and there remains 2, which I put under the Line and proceed to the ſhillings, ſaying 8 from 4 I cannot, wherefore I borrow 1 of the next denomination which is 20 ſhillings, and ſay 8 from 20 and there remains 12, which being added to the uppermoſt figure 4 makes 16, which I put under the Line, and proceed, ſaying 1 that I carried and 6 is 7, out of 3 I cannot, but 7 out of 13 and there remains 6, *&c.* ſo when the work is finiſhed I find the remainder to be 356 *l.* 16 *s.* 02 *d.* 3 *q.* and the like is to be underſtood of any other.

l.	*s.*	*d.*	*q.*
723	04	10	1
366	08	07	2
356	16	02	3

Examples for further Exerciſe follow.

	l.	*s.*	*d.*	*q.*		*l.*	*s.*	*d.*	*q.*
From	794	13	08	0		462	15	00	1
Subtract	84	17	10	2		75	11	07	3
Remains	709	15	09	2		387	03	04	2

If

If there be a Sum of Money lent, and part thereof received at ſeveral payments, and you would know how much remains unpaid; add the ſeveral payments into one Sum, which muſt be ſubtracted from the Sum lent, and the remainder will give you what remains due. As in the following Example.

	l.	*s.*	*d.*	*q.*
Borrowed	700	00	00	0
Paid at ſeveral Times.	124	17	09.	2
	48	16.	11	0
	34	07.	09	3.
	68	14	10.	1
	38	12.	05.	2.
	97	07	08	2
Paid in all	412	19	06	2
Reſts due	287	00	05	2

The like is to be underſtood of other denominations, as Weight, Meaſure, Time, *&c.*

I might proceed to the other Rules of Arithmetick, but that being more fit for a large Volume than this ſmall Treatiſe, I ſhall therefore wave it, and content my ſelf with giving you the ſeveral Tables of Coins, Weights, Meaſure, Time, *&c.*

A Table of Engliſh Coin.

4 Farthings	make	a Peny.
4 Pence		a Groat.
12 Pence		a Shilling.
2 Shillings ſix pence		half a Crown.
5 Shillings		a Crown.
6 Shillings eight pence		a Noble.
2 Nobles, or 13 *s.* 4 *d.*		a Mark
3 Nobles, or 20 Shillings		a Pound Sterling.

Troy Weight.

THE Original Weight uſed in *England* is deduced from a Grain of Wheat gathered out of the middle of the Ear and well dried, and this Weight is called a Grain, from whence is deduced the following Table.

24 Grains

24 Grains	make	a Peny weight.
20 Peny weight	make	an Ounce.
12 Ounces	make	a Pound.

With the foregoing Weights are weighed Bread, Gold, Silver, Jewels, and Electuaries.

Apothecaries Weights.

THE Weights uſed by the Apothecaries are no other than Troy Weight, only the Pound is otherwiſe ſubdivided, according to the following Table.

20 Grains	make	a Scruple,	℈
3 Scruples	make	a Dram,	ʒ
8 Drams	make	an Ounce,	℥
12 Ounces	make	a Pound,	℔

thus marked

Averdupois Weight.

16 Drams	make	an Ounce.
16 Ounces	make	a Pound.
28 Pounds	make	a Quarter of an Hundred.
4 Quarters	make	an 100 Weight, conſiſting of 112 Pound.
20 Hundred	make	a Tun Weight.

By this Weight is weighed all Grocery Wares, Butter, Cheeſe, Fleſh, Wax, Pitch, Roſin, Tallow, Hemp, Lead, Iron, Copper, Tin, and all other Commodities from whence there may iſſue a waſte.

All Meaſure whether of Longitude or Capacity are deduced from a Barley-Corn, whence comes the following Table.

Of Long Meaſure.

3 Barley-Corns	make	an Inch.
12 Inches	make	a Foot.
3 Foot	make	a Yard.
3 Foot 9 Inches	make	an Ell Engliſh.
6 Foot	make	a Fathom.
5 Yards and an half	make	a Pole or Perch.
40 Poles or Perches	make	a Furlong.
8 Furlongs	make	an Engliſh Mile.

By the foregoing Table you may underſtand that 5 Yards and an half, which is 16 Foot and an half, make a Pole or Perch, from whence is deduced the following Table.

Of

Of Land Meaſure.

40 Square Perches or Poles 4 Roods	make	a Rood, or quarter of an Acre. an Acre of Land.

Liquid Meaſure, (by which is ſold Beer, Ale, and other Liquors,) is by the Statute in this manner ſetled, *viz.* The Beer Gallon to contain 282 Cubick Inches, each Inch being a ſolid like a Dye, each ſide of which is an Inch in length, *viz.* its length, breadth and thickneſs an Inch. And the Gallon is cuſtomarily ſubdivided into Pottles, Quarts, and Pints, whence is deduced the following Table.

Of Liquid Meaſure.

2 Pints	make	a Quart.
2 Quarts		a Pottle.
2 Pottles		a Gallon of 282 ſolid Inches.
8 Gallons		a Firkin of Ale, Soap, Herring.
9 Gallons		a Firkin of Beer.
10 Gallons and an half		a Firkin of Salmon, or Eels.
2 Firkins		a Kilderkin.
2 Kilderkins		a Barrel of Beer or Ale.

But Wine Meaſure hath by the ſame Statute 231 Cubick Inches to the Gallon, which is likewiſe ſubdivided into Pottles, Quarts, and Pints, as Beer Meaſure is; from whence cometh the following Table.

Of Wine Meaſure.

2 Pints	make	a Quart.
2 Quarts		a Pottle.
2 Pottles		a Gallon of 231 ſolid Inches.
42 Gallons		a Tierce of Wine.
63 Gallons		a Hogſhead.
2 Hogſheads or 3 Tierces		a Pipe or Butt.
2 Pipes, or Butts, or 6 Tierces		a Tun of Wine.

Wheat, Barley, and other Grain, Salt, Coals, Sand, all dry Goods, and ſuch as have ſubſtance in them are meaſured by dry meaſure, the leaſt of which is a Pint, according to the following Table.

Of

Of Dry Measure.

2 Pints	make	a Quart.
2 Quarts		a Pottle.
2 Pottles		a Gallon.
2 Gallons		a Peck.
4 Pecks		a Buſhel Land-Meaſure.
5 Pecks		a Buſhel Water-Meaſure.
8 Buſhels		a Quarter.
4 Quarters		a Chaldron.
5 Quarters		a Weigh.

Of Time.

The Original meaſure of Time is a Year, which is the time wherein the Sun performs his natural Motion or Courſe, through the Ecliptick, beginning at *Aries*, and ſo going through the Twelve Signs of the Zodiack, 'till he return again to the firſt ſcruple of *Aries*, which he performs in 365 days, and almoſt 6 hours, and the 6 hours are reckoned only every fourth year, and then there is a day extraordinary added to the year, making in all 366 days, which day is added to *February*, and that year is called Leap-year; and according to the foreſaid meaſure is the year divided and ſubdivided, as in the following

Table of Time.

60 Seconds	make	a Minute.
60 Minutes		an Hour.
24 Hours		a Day natural.
7 Days		a Week.
4 Weeks		a Month.
13 Months, 1 Day and 6 Hours		a Year.

But the Year is moſt commonly divided into Twelve unequal Calendar-Months, whoſe Names and the number of days contained in each take as followeth.

	days		days
January	31	*July*	31
February	28	*Auguſt*	31
March	31	*September*	30
April	30	*October*	31
May	31	*November*	30
June	30	*December*	31

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But they are more briefly ſum'd up for the Memory in the four following old Verſes.

Thirty days hath *September*,
April, *June*, and *November*,
But *February* hath twenty eight alone,
And all the reſt have thirty one.

Titles of Honour for Superſcription, or Apellations in Letters.

To the King. Sir, or, May it pleaſe Your Majeſty, Sacred Sir, Dread Sovereign.
To the Queen. Madam, or, May it pleaſe Your Majeſty.
To the Princeſs. Madam, or, May it pleaſe your Roayl Highneſs.
To a Duke. My Lord, or, May it pleaſe your Grace.
To a Dutcheſs. Madam, or, May it pleaſe your Grace.
To a Marqueſs. My Lord, or, May it pleaſe your Lordſhip.
To a Marchioneſs. Madam, or, May it pleaſe your Ladiſhip.
To an Earl. My Lord, or, Right Honourable.
To a Counteſs. Madam, or, Right Honourable.
The ſame to a Viſcount or Viſcounteſs.
To a Baron. My Lord, or, May it pleaſe your Lordſhip.
To a Baroneſs. Madam, or, May it pleaſe your Ladiſhip.
To all Ladies and Gentlewomen indifferently. Madam.
To a Baronet, or Knight. Sir, or, Right Worſhipful.
To an Eſquire. May it pleaſe your Worſhip.
To a Gentleman. Sir, or, Much Honoured.
To the Clergie. Reverend Sir; the Archbiſhop of *Canterbury* having the Stile of *Grace*, and the other Biſhops the Stile of *Right Reverend.*

Several Examples of Letters, Bills of Exchange, Bills, of Parcels, Receipts, &c.

A Letter from a Youth at the Writing-School in *London*, to his Father in the Country.

Honoured Father, London, *May* 11. 1693.

MY Humble Duty preſented to you, and to my Mother, and I Return you hearty thanks for all your kindneſſes ſhewed to me; I make bold to preſent you with theſe few Lines, being the firſt fruits of my Endeavours in this kind, and I hope you will pleaſe to pardon

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the imperfections of my performance, and I doubt not but in a short time to be so well accomplished as to give you a better Account of the Expence of your Money, and my own Time; wherefore at present let me crave your acceptance of this from

To his Honoured Father Mr. *Gardner* at *Southampton*, These. — Your Dutiful Son *Thomas Gardner.*

A Letter from one lately gone from School to his School-fellow there.

Loving School fellow, — London, May 12. 1693.

I Return you many thanks for all the kindnesses which you have been pleased formerly to shew me, and I now heartily wish when too late, that while I had the opportunity which you now enjoy, I had made a better Improvement of those precious moments, which I then too much slighted and neglected; therefore I advise you as a Friend, to beware of that harm which I am now too sensible of, and know that the greatest time you can spend in Learning will be too little to gain Perfection in those most Exquisite Arts which you are now Labouring after: your Parents are in Health, as are all other Friends who desire to be Remembred to you. I pray as you proceed let me have now and then a Line or two from you, and you will much oblige

To his Loving Friend Mr. *Thomas Swingler*, These — Your Loving School-fellow *John Clark.*

A Letter from a young Man newly out of his Apprenticeship, to his Friend for Correspondence.

Respected Sir, — London, May 10. 1693.

I Have now finished my seven years Apprenticeship, and am by the assistance of God and my Friends, just entring into the World for an Imployment; and being conscious to my self that my Trade depends upon Acquaintance, makes me thus bold to renew our former intimacy; Sir, if it lyes in your power to be serviceable to me in the way of my Trade, either by your self or other Friends, I shall not only thankfully acknowledge your kindness, but to the uttermost of my power approve my self as I am,

To Mr. *Lucas* at *Lambeth*, These — Your Friend and Servant *James Dendy.*

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A Letter from a Shopkeeper to another for Goods which he wanteth.

Sir, Whitchurch, *March* 12. 1693.

I Am credibly informed by a Friend, both of yours and mine, that you are very well provided and ſtockt with ſundry parcels of Wares, ſuch as I have at preſent, ſome occaſion for; wherefore I am willing to eſſay a Trade with you, and would pray you for the preſent to ſend me about Ten Pounds worth for a ſample, and if I find they are for my turn, I ſhall immediately give you order for Forty or Fifty Pounds worth more: ſend them, and the loweſt Price of them by the firſt opportunity, and I ſhall be punctual in making payment according to order: in the mean time I remain

To Mr. *Sherbrook* in *London*, Theſe

Yours to command *Tho. Wickſtead.*

The Anſwer.

Sir, London, *March* 20. 1694.

YOurs of the 12th paſt I received, and according to your order, I have ſent you (by John Jones *the Carrier) a parcel of Goods, which come to* 10 l. 7 s. 6. d. *The particulars whereof, together with their prices are inſerted in a Bill of Parcels herein incloſed, for the payment whereof, I ſhall give an order in my next, in the mean time I hope they will prove to your ſatisfaction, and be the foundation of a farther Acquaintance and dealing with you, and aſſure your ſelf, that whatſoever you ſhall intruſt to my charge ſhall be performed and managed with the greateſt Candour and Fidelity imaginable; and if there happen any miſcarriage in packing or ordering of Wares before they come to your hands, upon notice given thereof it ſhall be amended or allowed for, to your own content, in the mean time I take leave, and ſubſcribe my ſelf*

To Mr. *Tho. Wickſtead* at *Whitchurch*, Theſe

Your Friend and Servant *Tho. Sherbrook.*

A Servants Letter to his Maſter.

Sir, Taunton, *April* 4. 1693.

YOurs of the 28th paſt I received, and ſhall be as careful in the management of your Affairs as if they were immediately my own Concerns, my diligence ſhall always ſupply your room in your abſence: I have diſcourſed Mr. Gilbert *concerning your Affair, and he ſeems very*

very inclinable to have an accommodation therein, and intends speedily to write to you himself concerning it; as for those Goods which you ordered me to send you, I find them not for your turn; but Mr. Burgis *has some excellent* Perpetuana's, *which if you approve of, I shall send you by the first opportunity after Order; I have inclosed some Samples with their Prices. Thus with my humble Service to your self, &c. I remain*

Your Faithful Servant to my power,
John Patteson.

Forms of Bills of Exchange.

A Copy of an In-land Bill.

London, *March* 14. 1693.

AT 10 *days sight of this my only Bill of Exchange, pay to Mr.* John Brewer *of* Salop, *or his Order, the Sum of Fifty Pounds, currant Money, for the value Received here of* Joseph Pebworth, *make good payment, and place it to the Accompt of*

To Mr. *William Compton* of *Salop*, This

Your obliged Friend
William Coſtin.

When the Bill is accepted, and day of Payment cometh, the Receiver gives a Diſcharge for the ſame on the out-ſide of the Bill, as followeth.

March 27. 1693.

RE*ceived then the full Contents of the within-written Bill of Exchange; I ſay received by me*

John Brewer.

A Copy of an Out-land Bill: the Firſt.

London, March 14. 1693. for 300 *l.* Sterling, at 34 Shillings 8 Pence, *Flemiſh.*

AT *Double Uſance, Pay this my firſt Bill of Exchange unto* Hendrick Coopman, *or Order, Three hundred Pound Sterling, at Thirty four Shillings Eight Pence* Flemiſh *per* l. *Sterling, for the value of* John Pennington, *and place it to the Account, as* per *Advice from*

Yours,
James Goodman.

To Mr. *Tho. Corbet* Merchant in *Amſterdam.*

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A Copy of the Second Out-land Bill.

London, March 14. 1693. for 300 *l.* Sterling, at 34 Shillings 8 Pence Flemish.

AT *Double usance pay this my second Bill of Exchange, my first not paid, unto* Hendrick Coopman, *or Order, Three hundred Pounds Sterling, at Thirty four Shillings Eight-Pence Flemish* per *l. Sterling, for the value of* John Pennington, *and place it to Accompt, as* per *Advice from*

Yours

For Mr. *Tho. Corbet* Merchant
in *Amsterdam.* *James Goodman.*

A Copy of the Third Bill of Exchange.

London, March 14. 1693. for 300 *l.* Sterling, at 34 Shillings 8 Pence Flemish.

AT *Double usance pay this my third Bill of Exchange, my first and second not being paid, unto* Hendrick Coopman, *or Order, Three hundred Pounds Sterling, at Thirty four Shillings eight Pence Flemish* per *l. Sterling, for the value of* John Pennington, *and place it to the Accompt, as* per *Advice from*

Yours

For Mr. *Tho. Corbet* Merchant
in *Amsterdam.* *James Goodman.*

It is Customary with Merchants and others, when they have sold Goods to the Shop keeper, upon delivery thereof to give in a Bill of Parcels, the Form whereof take as followeth.

A Bill of Parcels.

Sold May 14. 1693. *to* Tho. Gardner *per* John Burgis, *viz.*

		l.	*s.*	*d.*
164	Ells of Holland Cloth at 4 *s.* 4 *d.*	35	09	08
236	Pieces of Fine Lawns at 11 *s.* 6. *d.*	135	14	00
286	Ells of Green Bays at 2 *s.* 4 *d.*	33	07	04
416	Ells of Linnen Cloth at 2 *s.* 9 *d.*	57	04	00
518	Ells of Dyed Canvas at 1 *s.* 4 *d.*	34	10	08
358	Pieces of Dyed Fustians at 18 *s.* 6 *d.*	331	03	00
290	Pieces of white Ditto at 17 *s.*	246	10	00
		873	18	08

A Shopkeepers Bill.

Sold to *Robert Carpenter* of *Horſham.*

			l.	*s.*	*d.*
March	27.	Two Barrels of Raiſons	05	06	08
April	10.	A Box of Cinamon	07	09	02
May	8.	120 ℔ of Pepper at 2 *s.*	12	00	00
	20.	144 ℔ of Tabacco at 20 *d.*	12	00	00
June	12.	A Box of Sugar-Candy 64 ℔	03	07	06
	30.	A Box of Fine Sugar 240 ℔, at 6 *d.*	06	00	00
		Total Sum	47	03	04

When any Bill is paid, it is cuſtomary to give a Receipt for the ſame on the back-ſide of the Bill, *viz.*

July 20. 1693. *Received the full contents of the within-written Bill*, per me John Burgis.

l.	*s.*	*d.*
47	03	04

A Carpenters Bill.

Mr. *Thompſon* his Bill, for Work and Materials.

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
For 20 Load of Oak at 44 *s. per* Load	44	00	00
For 30 Load of Firr at 36 *s. per* Load	54	00	00
For 360 Foot of Oak Plank at 3 *d*	04	10	00
For 20 Thouſand 10 *d.* Nails at 6 *s.* the Thouſ.	06	00	00
For 25 Thouſand 6 *d.* Nails at 4 *s.* 4 *d. per* Thouſ.	05	08	04
For 9 Thouſand of double Tens at 10 *s.*	04	10	00
For 40 ℔ of Large Spikes at 4 *d. per* ℔	00	13	04
For 1000 of Deals at 6 *l.* 10 *s. per* Hundred	65	00	00
For 94 days work for my ſelf at 3 *s.*	14	02	00
For 116 days work for my man at 2 *s.* 6 *d.*	14	10	00
For 64 days for another Servant at 2 *s.* 6.	08	00	00
Total Sum	22	13	08

A Bricklayers Bill.

Mr. *Johnſon* his Bill for Work and Materials.

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
For 8 Thouſand Bricks at 13 *s.* a Thouſand	05	04	00
For 10 Thouſand of Tyles at 17 *s.* a Thouſand	06	10	00
For 4 Thouſand of Pan-Tyles at 20 *s.* a Thouſ.	04	00	00
For 800 of Ten-inch-Tyles at 12 *s.* a Hundred	04	16	00
For 160 Ridg-Tyles at 2 *d. per* Tyle	01	06	08
For 18 Hundred of Lime at 14 *s.* 6 *d.*	13	01	00
For 14 Load of Sand at 4 *s.* 10 *d.*	03	07	08
For 28 days for my ſelf at 3 *s.*	04	04	00
For 34 days for my Man at 2 *s.* 6 *d.*	04	05	00
For a Labourer 30 days at 20 *d.*	02	10	00
Total Sum	49	04	04

A Receipt in part of a Bill.

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
Received the 17*th of* March 1693. *in part of the within-written Bill the Sum of Twenty nine Pounds four Shillings and four Pence; I ſay Received*	29	04	04

per me Jeremiah Platton.

A Receipt in part for Rent.

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
Received July 26. 1693. *of* James Thompſon *the Sum of Four Pounds Ten Shillings in part of a Quarters Rent for his Dwelling-houſe, due at* Midſummer *laſt, I ſay Received*	04	10	00

per me Theophilus Johnſon.

An Acquittance from one that Receives Rent by virtue of an Order from the Landlord.

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
Received the 14*th of* April 1693. *of* Richard Powel *the Sum of Eight Pounds Five Shillings for a Quarters Rent for his Dwelling-houſe, due at* Lady day *laſt; I ſay Received for the uſe, and by the Special Order and Appointment of my Maſter,* John Robinſon *Eſq.*	08	05	00

per me Stephen Steward.

A Copy of a full Discharge.

RECEIVED *the* 10*th of* December 1693. *of Mr.* James Farringdon *the Sum of twenty six pounds, fourteen shillings, and ten pence, being so much due upon Accompt, and is in full of all Reckonings, Dues, Debts, Accompts, Claims and Demands whatsoever to the day of the date hereof, I say Received*

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
	26	14	10

per me Thomas Trumplin.

Or thus.

May 18*th.* 1693.

RECEIVED *then of* Henry Halfgood *the Sum of thirty four pounds, seven shillings, and six pence, being for Goods sold him at sundry times; and is in full of all Accompts, Reckonings, Bonds, Bills, Debts, Dues, Claims, and Demands whatsoever to the Day of the date hereof, I say Received*

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
	34	07	06

per me Thomas Mercer.

A Copy of a General Releaſe.

KNOW all Man by theſe preſents, that I *Jonathan Webſter* of *Bridgnorth* in the County of *Salop*, *Mercer*, have Remiſed, Releaſed, and for ever quit Claim, and by theſe preſents do, for me, my Heirs, Executors, and Adminiſtrators, Remiſe, Releaſe, and for ever abſolutely quit Claim unto *Jonathan Hawley* of *Claverly* in the County aforeſaid, Shoemaker, his Heirs, Executors and Adminiſtrators, all, and all manner of Actions, Suits, Bills, Bonds, Writings Obligatory, Debts, Dues, Duties, Accompts, Sum, and Sums of Money, Judgments, Executions, Extents, Quarrels, Controverſies, Treſpaſſes, Damages, and Demands whatſoever both in Law and Equity, or otherwiſe howſoever which againſt the ſaid *Jonathan Hawley* I ever had, now have, or which I, my Heirs, Executors, or Adminiſtrators ſhall, or may have, Claim, Challenge, or Demand, for, or by Reaſon of any Matter, Cauſe, or Thing whatſoever, from the beginning of the World unto the day of the date of theſe preſents. *In witneſs* whereof I have hereunto ſet my Hand and Seal this twentieth day of *June*, *Anno Domini* 1693.

Sealed and Delivered in the preſence of
Simon Howland,
John Thornton.

Jonathah Webſter.

A ſhort Bill of Debt.

REceived and Borrowed the twenty fourth of *June* 1693. of Mr. *Edward Eveling* the Sum of Twenty Pounds of Lawful Money of *England*, which I promiſe to Pay upon demand. Witneſs my Hand and Seal the Day and Year above-written.

Teſte
George Lovelace. *John Jones.*

Another of the ſame.

KNow all Men by theſe preſents, that I *Nehemiah Noneſuch* of *Kingſton* in the County of *Surrey*, Taylor, do Owe, and am firmly indebted to *Nathaniel Nameleſs* of *London*, Mercer, in the Sum of Forty Pounds, of Lawful Money of *England*; all which I promiſe to Pay to him or his Order on the twenty fourth day of *Auguſt* next enſuing the date hereof. *In witneſs* whereof I have hereunto ſet my Hand and Seal this ſevententh day of *May*, *Anno Domini* 1693.

Sealed and Delivered
in the preſence of *Nehemiah Noneſuch.*
James Careleſs,
John Hunt.

A Bill of Debt with a Penalty.

KNow all Men by theſe preſents, that I *Nehemiah Noneſuch* of *Kingſton* in the County of *Surrey*, Taylor, do Owe, and am firmly Indebted to *Nathanael Nameleſs*, Citizen and Mercer of *London* in the Sum of Forty Pounds of Lawful Money of *England*; all which I promiſe to Pay to him or his Order on the twenty fourth day of *Auguſt* next enſuing the date hereof; and that the ſame may be well and truly Paid, I bind me, my Heirs, Executors, and Adminiſtrators, in the penal Sum of Eighty Pounds of the like lawful Money of *England*. *In witneſs* whereof I have hereunto ſet my Hand and Seal this ſevententh day of *May*, *Anno Domini* 1693.

Sealed and Delivered
in the preſence of
James Careleſs, *Nehemiah Noneſuch.*
John Hunt.

A Bond for the ſame Sum in *Engliſh.*

KNOW *all Men by theſe preſents, that I* Nehemiah Noneſuch *of* Kingſton *in the County of* Surrey Taylor, *am holden and firmly do ſtand bound unto* Nathanael Nameleſs *Citizen and* Mercer *of* London, *in the Sum of Eighty Pounds of good and Lawful Money of* England, *to be paid unto the ſaid* Nathanael Nameleſs, *or to his certain Attorney, his Heirs, Executors, Adminiſtrators, or Aſſigns. To the which payment well and truly to be made I bind my ſelf, my Heirs, Executors, and Adminiſtrators firmly by theſe preſents. Sealed with my Seal: Dated the ſeventeenth day of* May, *in the Fifth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord and Lady* William *and* Mary, *by the Grace of God of* England, Scotland, France, *and* Ireland, *King and Queen, Defenders of the Faith,* &c. Annoq; Domini 1693.

THE Condition of this Obligation is ſuch, that if the above-bounden *Nehemiah Noneſuch*, his Heirs, Executors, or Adminiſtrators, or any of them do well and truly pay, or cauſe to be paid unto the above-named *Nathanael Nameleſs*, his Heirs, Executors, Adminiſtrators, or Aſſigns, the juſt Sum of Forty Pounds of like Lawful Money of *England* upon or before the four and twentieth day of *Auguſt* next enſuing the date hereof, without fraud or further delay, that then this preſent Obligation to be void and of none effect, but otherwiſe to be and remain in full power, force and virtue,

Sealed and Delivered in the preſence of
James Careleſs,
John Hunt.

Nehemiah Noneſuch. O

A Table of ſome Words, as are alike in ſound, but different in ſignification.

A.

Abel, *Adam*'s Son.
A Bell, that rings.
Able, ſufficient.
Accidence, Introduction to Grammar.
Accidents, Chances.
Accompt, Reckoning.
Account, eſteem.
Aims, he levels at.
Alms, given to the poor.
Ale, Drink made of Malt.
Ail, as what ails you.

B.

Bail, Surety.
A Bale, a pack.

Bait,

Bait, Cloth ſo called.
Bayes, of the Bay-tree.
Bacon, Swines fleſh.
Beacon, on a Hill.
Beckon, to nod at one.
Ball, to play with.
Baal, an Idol.
Bawl, to make a noiſe.

C.

Call, to name or call any one.
Caul, that covers the bowels.
Caul, for the Head.
Carrier, one that carries
Carreer, full ſpeed.
Ceaſe, to leave off.
Seize, to lay hold on.
Size, bigneſs, or to Gild with.
Chair, to ſit in.

D.

Dam, to ſtop water.
Damn, to condemn.
Dame, a Miſtreſs.
Dear, Beloved, of great price.
Deer, Veniſon.
Defer, to put off.
Differ, to vary.

E.

Ear, that you hear with.
Year, twelve months.
E're, before.
Early, betimes.
Yearly, year by year.
Earn, to deſerve.
Yearn, to compaſſionate.
Yarn, Woollen thread.

F.

Fain, to have a mind to.
Feign, to counterfeit.
Fair, beautiful.
Fare, to feed.
Fear, trouble.
Felon, a Thief.
Fellon, a ſore on the Finger.

G.

Garden, where Herbs grow.
Guardian, a Truſtee.
Gentle, mild.
Gentile, like a Gentleman.
Gentiles, Heathens.
Gentles, Maggots.
Graſs, that groweth.
Graſe, to eat Graſs.

H.

Hair, on the Head.
Hare, a wild Beaſt.
Are, as, we are, ye are.
Air, the Element ſo called.
Heir, to an Eſtate.

I.

Idle, lazy.
Idol, a falſe god.
Imply, to ſignifie.
Employ, Buſineſs.
Incite, to ſtir up
Inſight, underſtanding.

K.

Keel, the bottom of a Ship.
Kill, to bereave of Life.
Kiln, to put Fire under.
Kin, related.
Ken, within ſight.
Keen, ſharp.

L.

Latine, ſpeech.
Latten, Tin.
Lines, in writing.
Loins, part of the Body.
League, a Covenant.
Leg, that you ſtand on.

M.

Male, the he Creature.
Mail, a Coat of Mail.
Major, a Field-Officer.
Mayor, of a City, or Town.
Manure, to till ground.
Mannour, a Lordſhip.

N.

Naught, bad.
Nought, nothing.
Neather, lower.
Neither, none of them.

O.

Oar, to row with.
Ore, unrefined Metal.
Our, belonging to us.
Hour, of time.

P.

Pail, a Veſſel.
Pale colour, or wan.
Pale, bounds.
Pare, to cut off.
Pair, a couple.

Q.

Queen, the Kings Wife.
Quean, a baſe Woman.
Quarry, of Glaſs.
Query, a Queſtion.
Quench, to put out fire, or thirſt.
Quince, a Fruit ſo called.

R.

Raſe, to demoliſh, blot out.
Race, ſtrife in running.
Raiſe, to lift up.
Rays, of the Sun.
Rake, to ſcrape together.
Wrack, ruin.

S.

Sale, to be ſold.
Sail, of a Ship.
Salve, for Wounds.
Save, to preſerve or defend.
Same, the ſame thing.
Pſalm, a Spiritual Song.

T.

Tail of a Beaſt.
Tale of *Robin Hood*.
Time of the day
Thyme, the Herb ſo called.
Tears of the Eyes.
Tares, a ſort of Grain.

V.

Vacation, time of leiſure.
Vocation, Employment.
Vain, to no end.
Vane on the main Top-maſt.

W.

Walls of a Garriſon.
Wales of a Ship.
Wait, to attend.
Weight, heavy.

Proper Names of One Syllable.

A.	bell	chub	dort	G.	hull
Ai	burge	culme	diep	Gaunt	hugh
ain	buz	creet	E.	gaule	hor
aix	bril	chun	Ems	gad	hur
anne	brie	cuſh	eve	gath	hulſt
aſt	C.	cuth	er	gog	I.
B.	Chriſt	D.	elbe	greece	Joan
Blanch	charles	Dreux		guiſe	jane
boys	claude	delf	F.	grol	james
bonne	cleve	dan	France	H.	joice
bath	caen	dane	fez	Ham.	john
baſs	cain	dole	fer	hague	job
bar	cis	dru	fulk	hod	jude

joyc

jove	main	owre	roan	T.	wales
ir	medes	P.	ruth	Thames	wells
K.	mentz	Paul	rye	tay	wilts
Kiſh	metz	pau		thebes	worms
kor	meuſe	pan	S.	to	Y.
kent	mons	pai	Seine	to	York
L.	N.	peirce	ſaul	troy	Z.
Liſle	Ner	phut	ſhaul	trent	Zouch
lot	nants	pul	ſpain	tours	zer
luke	nice	put	ſhem	turk	zair
lod	nile	R.	ſpaw	tweed	zif
lyme	nod	Rhodes	ſpire	U.	zin
lyn	nob	ralph	ſtains	Uz	zir
M.	num	reu	ſtoke	ur	zur
Mark	O.	rhine	ſur	W.	zulph
mars	Og	rome	ſwede	Ware	

Proper Names of Two Syllables, both whole and divided into Syllables.

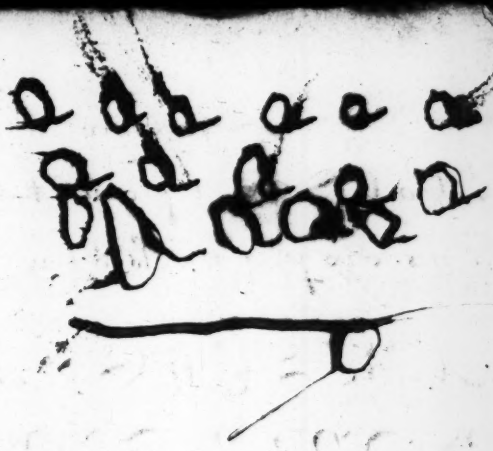
A.	A.	be-zed	bezed	e-der	eder
A-dam	Adam	bo-az	boaz	e-dom	edom
a-gag	agag	bil hah	bilhah	ed-ward	edward
a-dah	adah	C.	C.	el-dad	eldad
ab-ner	abner	Car-mel	Carmel	el-len	ellen
a-bel	abel	ca-leb	caleb	el-lis	ellis
a-gur	agur	car-mi	carmi	e-noch	enoch
a-ſa	aſa	ce-phas	cephas	eſh-col	eſchol
a-hab	ahab	che-rub	cherub	eſt-her	eſther
a-chan	achan	cle-mens	clemens	e-tham	etham
am-non	amnon	coſ-bi	cosbi	ez-ra	ezra
a-mos	amos	cu-ſan	cuſan	F.	F.
a-ſaph	aſaph	D.	D.	Fran-cis	Francis
a-ſhur	aſhur	Da-ſhan	Daſhan	fen-wick	ſenwick
a-ram	aram	da-than	dathan	G.	G.
a-haz	ahaz	da-vid	david	Ga-al	Gaal
a-mon	amon	del-phos	delphos	ga-lal	galal
an-drew	andrew	de-mas	demas	ga-zu	gazu
B.	B.	dib-lah	diblah	gi-nath	ginath
Ba-bel	Babel	di-nah	dinah	go-mel	gomel
ba-lam	balam	dor-cas	dorcas	go-mer	gomer
ba-lack	balak	do-eg	doeg	H.	H.
ba-ra	bara	E.	E.	Ha-dad	Hadad
ba-rak	barak	E-den	Eden	ha-mul	hamul
be-zak	bezak	e-ber	eber	ha-gab	hagab
					ha-rim

ha-rim	harim	O.	O.	ſhob-nah	ſhobnah
hu-zoth	huzoth	O-bed	Obed	T.	T.
I.	I.	o-bel	obel	Tal-mud	Talmud
Ja-cob	Jacob	o-mar	omar	tal-mai	talmai
ja-el	Jael	P.	P.	til-nah	tilnah
jo el	Joel	Pa-trick	Patrick	ta-phath	taphath
jeph-tha	jephtha	pe-leg	peleg	tu-bal	tubal
K.	K.	pſy-che	pſyche	V.	V.
Kai-nan	Kainan	Pu-ah	puah	Vaſh-ti	Vaſhti
ke-der	keder	pe-riſh	periſh	vop-ſi	vopſi
L.	L.	R.	R.	u-ri	uri
La-mech	Lamech	Ri-chard	Richard	ve-les	veles
lew-is	lewis	ra-hab	rahab	u-thai	uthai
le-vi	levi	ra-chel	rachel	u-ral	ural
lon-don	london	reu-ben	reuben	uz-zah	uzzah
M.	M.	ro-bert	robert	u-krain	ukrain
Mar-tha	Martha	rib-kah	ribkah	Z.	Z.
mi-chal	michal	rut-land	rutland	Za-bad	Zabad
mil-chah	milchah	S.	S.	ze-mes	zemes
mil-colm	milcolm	Sa-rah	Sarah	za-dock	zadock
N.	N.	ſe-ba	ſeba	zam-bra	zambra
Na-bal	Nabal	ſham-gar	ſhamgar	zi-don	zidon
na-dab	nadab	ſha-phan	ſhaphan	zi on	zion
na-hum	nahum	ſha-phat	ſhaphat	zim-ri	zimri
na than	nathan	ſo-dom	ſodom	zo-pheth	zopheth
ne-pheg	nepheg	ſhu-ſhan	ſhuſhan	ze-ek	zeek

Proper Names of Three Syllables, both whole and divided into Syllables.

A.	A.	B.	B.
Ab-de-el	Abdeel	Ba-a-tha	Baaſha
a-bra-ham	abraham	bar-na-bas	barnabas
ab-di-ah	abdiah	ba-la-am	balaam
a-bag-tha	abagtha	b-th-ſhe-meſh	bethſhemeſh
a-bi-a	abia	beth-a-ven	bethaven
a-bi-da	abida	beth-ar-vel	betharvel
a-bi-am	abiam	beth-pa-zer	bethpazer
a-bi-dan	abidan	C.	C.
a-bi-el	abiel	Ca-ro-lus	Carolus
a-bi-hail	abihail	cin-ne-reth	cinnereth
a-bi-gal	abigal	che-mu-rin	chemurin
a-bi-hu	abihu	chi-che-ſter	chicheſter
a-bi-hud	abihud	che-lu-ba	cheluba

D.



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A a b c d e f f g h i k l ll m m m

n nn o p p q r r s s t u v w x y z z

A B C D E F G H I K L M

N O P Q R S T V W X Y Z

Count that day lost whose low descending sun
Views from thy hand no worthy action done

Round Hand

A a b c d d e f f g g h i k l ll m m

n nn o p p q q r r s s t u v w x y z z

A B C D E F G H I K L M

N O P Q R S T V W X Y Z

It is not Pen but Pen w.th Arts direction
That brings fair Writing to it's full per-
fection

D.	D.	mid-dle-ſex	middleſex
Da-ni-el	Daniel	me-li-lot	melilot
de-bo-rah	deborah	mer-ca-tor	mercator
da-maſ-cus	damaſcus	mik-ne-jah	miknejah
da-ri-us	darius	N.	N.
dy-di-mus	dydimus	Ni-ni-veh	Niniveh
dru-ſil-la	druſilla	ne-gi-noth	neginoth
E.	E.	ne-pha-ſim	nephaſim
E-phe-ſus	Epheſus	O.	O.
e-phra-im	ephraim	Oth-ni-el	Othniel
eu-phra-tes	euphrates	o-lym-pus	olympus
em-miſh-phat	emmiſhphat	o-li-ver	oliver
e-le-phaz	elephaz	P.	P.
el-mo-ded	elmoded	Phi-le-mon	Philemon
e-ra-ſtus	eraſtus	pub-li-us	publius
G.	G.	phi-lip-pi	philippi
Ger-ge-ſens	gergeſens	pe-nu-el	penuel
gi-de-on	gideon	pen-den-nis	pendennis
ga-li-le	galile	R.	R.
ge-re-zim	gerezim	Ru-per-tus	Rupertus
ge-ne-ſis	geneſis	ro-che-ſter	rocheſter
ge-mi-ni	gemini	ruſ-ſi-a	ruſſia
H.	H.	S.	S.
He-re-ford	Hereford	Ser-gi-us	Sergius
ho-ſe-a	hoſea	ſhi-me-i	ſhimei
hid-de-kel	hiddekel	ſyn-ty-che	ſyntyche
hu-ſha-thite	huſhathite	ſer-vi-us	ſervius
J.	J.	ſhib-bo-leth	ſhibboleth
Ja-bu-el	Jabuel	T.	T.
ju-pi-ter	jupiter	Ti-ri-a	Tiria
je-ze-bel	jezebel	ter-tul-lus	tertullus
je-ſu-it	jeſuit	ty-chy-cus	tychycus
ju-li-us	julius	ter-ti-us	tertius
ju-bi-le	jubile	theſ-ſa-ly	theſſaly
je-du-thun	jeduthun	U.	U.
K.	K	Uz-ri-a	Uzria
Kil-le-grew	Killegrew	u-ri-el	uriel
kil-ken-ny	kilkenny	u-phar-ſin	upharſin
L.	L.	Z.	Z.
Le-mu-el	Lemuel	Ze-bo-im	Zeboim
lei-ce-ſter	leiceſter	zeb-di-el	zebdiel
lu-ci-us	lucius	ze-bi-a	zebia
M.	M.	ze-ma-rite	zemarite
Mi-le-tum	Miletum	za-re-tan	zaretan

Proper

Proper Names of Four Syllables, both whole and divided into Syllables.

A.	A.	ce-na-ni-nah	cenaninah
A-bi-e-zer	Abiezer	D.	D.
a-ma-ſi-a	amaſia	Dal-ma-nu-tha	Dalmanutha
a-bi-a-thar	abiathar	dal-ma-ti-a	dalmatia
a-bed-ne-go	abednego	de-ca-po-lis	decapolis
a-me-ri-ca	america	de-mo-cri-tus	democritus
a-pu-lei-us	apuleius	di o-tre-phes	diotrephes
a-bi-me-lech	abimelech	di-bla-tha-im	diblathaim
a-tha-li-ah	athaliah	do-ro-ſen-sko	doroſensko
a-za-ri-ah	azariah	do-ſi-the-as	doſitheas
a-do-ni-jah	adonijah	do-ro-the-a	dorothea
a-bi-na-dab	abinadab	E.	E.
a-do-ni-cam	adonicam	E-li-a-kim	Eliakim
a-mi-na-dab	aminadab	e-ze-ki-el	ezekiel
a-ra-bi-a	arabia	e-le-a-zar	eleazar
a-lex-an-der	alexander	e ben-e-zer	ebenezer
a-ta-li-ah	ataliah	e-li-za-beth	elizabeth
ar-tax-er-xes	artaxerxes	e-li-ſha-ma	eliſhama
a-za-ri-ah	azariah	e-li-a-ſaph	eliaſaph
B.	C.	e-ze-ki ah	ezekiah
Be-thu-li-a	Bethulia	eu-ro-cly-don	euroclydon
ba-al-ze-phon	baalzephon	e-li-e-nai	elienai
ba-al-be-rith	baalberith	e-neg-la-im	eneglaim
be-el-ze-bub	beelzebub	e-zar-had-don	ezarhaddon
be-er-ſhe-ba	beerſheba	eſh-te-mo-a	eſhtemoa
be-ra-chi-ah	berachiah	e-li-e zer	eliezer
beth-a-ra-ba	betharaba	e-li-ca-dah	elicadah
beth-a-ba-rah	bethabarah	en-di-my-on	endimyon
bo-a-ner-ges	boanerges	e-li-phe-leh	elipheleh
bar-ba-ri-an	barbarian	e-li-ca-tha	elicatha
bar-zil-la-i	barzillai	G.	G.
bar-ti-me-us	bartimeus	Ga-la-ti-a	Galatia
C.	C.	gen-ne-ſa-ret	genneſaret
Can-ter-bu-ry	Canterbury	gi-le-a-dite	gileadite
cle-o-pa-tra	cleopatra	ga-ma-li-el	gamaliel
cy-re-ni-us	cyrenius	ge-da-li-ah	gedaliah
cen-tu-ri-on	centurion	geth-ſe-ma-ne	gethſemane
co-ne-ni-ah	coneniah	gir-ra-he-pher	girrahepher
ce-lo-ſy-ri-a	celoſyria	H.	H.
co-lo-ni-a	colonia	He-ze-ki-ah	Hezekiah

her-mo-

her-mo-ge-nes	hermogenes
ha-na-ni-ah	hananiah
hor-ha-gid-gad	horhagidgad
he-tru-ri-a	hetruria
hel-ve-ti-a	helvetia
hy-me-ne-us	hymeneus
ha-cha-li-ah	hachaliah
ho-bo-ni-ah	hoboniah
har-ha-bi-ah	harhabiah
ho-ro-na-im	horonaim
I.	**I.**
Il-ly-ri-a	Illyria
i-co-ni-um	iconium
je-ko-ni-ah	jekoniah
je-ho-a-har	jehoahar
je-ho-a-dan	jehoadan
je-ru-ſa-lem	jeruſalem
jun-ſe-ni-a	junſenia
je-kab-ze-el	jekabzeel
je-za-ni-ah	jezaniah
im-ma-nu-el	immanuel
je-re-mi-ah	jeremiah
je-ko-ja-da	jekojada
ig-na-ti-us	ignatius
i-ro-ni-a	ironia
iz za-bel-la	izzabella
K.	**K.**
Ke-he-la-than	Kehelathan
ke-der-min-ſter	kederminſter
ke-ren-hap-puk	kerenhappuk
kir-he-re-ſeth	kir-he-re-ſeth
L.	**L.**
Le-vi-a-than	Leviathan
la-vi-ni-a	lavinia
M.	**M.**
Mat-ta-ni-ah	Mattaniah
mel-chi-ze-dek	melchizedek
ma-a-zi-ah	maaziah
mer-cu-ri-us	mercurius
me-thu-ſa-lem	methuſalem
ma ra-na-tha	maranatha
mat-ta-thi-ah	mattathiah
N.	**N.**
Ne-a po-lis	Neapolis
na-tha-na-el	nathanael
ni-co-po-lis	nicopolis
ni-co-de-mus	nicodemus
ne-he-mi-ah	nehemiah
ne-tha-ni ah	nethaniah
no-ah-di-ah	noahdiah
ne-to-pha-thi	netophathi
ne-ha-li-el	nehaliel
O.	**O.**
O-tha-li-ah	Othaliah
o-ba-di-ah	obadiah
o-za-zi-ah	ozaziah
o-bed-e-dom	obededom
o-he-mo-ed	ohemoed
P.	**P.**
Pi-ſi-di-a	Piſidia
pto-lo-me-us	ptolomeus
pa-la-ti-ah	palatiah
phi-lo-lo-gus	philologus
po-ti-phe-rah	potipherah
pa-le-ſti-na	paleſtina
R.	**R.**
Re-e-la-jah	Reelajah
re-ho-bo-am	rehoboam
re-ma-li-ah	remaliah
re-ha-bi-ah	rehabiah
re-ma-tha-im	remathaim
S.	**S.**
Se-le-mi-a	Selemia
ſen-na-che-rib	ſennacherib
ſam-ge-ne-bo	ſamgenebo
T.	**T.**
The-o-do-rus	Theodorus
the-o-phi lus	theophilus
ti-be-ri-as	tiberias
tro-gyl-li-um	trogyllium
V.	**V.**
Vic-to-ri-a	Victoria
vi-tel-li-us	vitellius
Z.	**Z.**
Zo-ro ba-bel	Zorobabel
ze-de-ki-ah	zedekiah
ze-lo-phe-had	zelophehad
ze-ma-ra-im	zemaraim

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Proper Names of Five and Six Syllables, both whole divided into Syllables.

A.	A.
A-bel-miz-ra-im	Abelmizraim
a-do-ni-be-zek	adonibezek
a-ha-ſu-e-rus	ahaſuerus
a-dra-myt-ti-um	adramyttium
a-do-mi-ne-keb	adominekeb
B.	B.
Beth-ba-al-me-on	Bethbaalmeon
ba-al-ſhe-li-ſha	baalſhelisha
be-e-li-a-da	beeliada
C.	C.
Che-der-la-o-mer	Chederlaomer
D.	D.
Deu-te-ro-no-my	Deuteronomy
E.	E.
E-vil-me-ro-dach	Evilmerodach
e-di-bi-o-lech	edibiolech
e-li-ho-e-na i	elihoenai
G.	G.
Ge-de-ro-tha-im	Gederothaim
H.	H.
Hal-cath-ha-zu-rim	Halcathhazurim
ha-ber-ge-on-tes	habergeontes
he-li-o-po-lis	heliopolis
I.	I.
Je ho-va-ni-ſi	Jehovaniſi
Je-ho-va-ſhal-lom	Jehovaſhallom
K.	K.
Ki-ri-a-tha-im	Kiriathaim
M.	M.
Me-ſo-po-ta-mi-a	Meſopotamia
ma-ce-do-ni-a	macedonia
N.	N.
Ne-bu-chad-nez-zar	Nebuchadnezzar
O.	O.
O-ne-ſi-pho-rus	Oneſiphorus
P.	P.
Phi-la-del-phi-a	Philadelphia
T.	T.
Theſ-ſa-lo-ni-ca	Theſſalonica

Usual Christian-Names of Men, with their Original Significations.

A.

Aaron, a Teacher.
Adam, Man Earthly.
Alexander, helper of Men.
Ambrose, Divine, Immortal.
Andrew, Manly.
Anthony, [illegible]rishing.
Arthur, a Bear.
Auguſtine, Majeſtical.

B.

Barnabas, Son of Comfort.
Bartholomew, Son of the Wanes.
Benjamin, Son of the Right Hand.
Bernard, Lord of many Children.
Brian, ſhrill voice.

C.

Charles, Couragious.
Chriſtopher, Chriſt Carrier.
Cornelius, an Horn.
Conſtantine, faſt, firm.

D.

David, beloved of God.
Daniel, the Judgment of God.
Dennis, Divine Mind.

E.

Edmond, Bleſſed, Pure.
Edward, happy keeper.
Enoch, taught or dedicated.
Ezekiel, [illegible]king the Lord.

F.

Ferdinando, pure peace.
Francis, free.
Frederick, peaceable Reign.

G.

George, Husbandman.
Gervas, all ſure and firm.
Gerrard, well reported.
Gilbert, bright pledge.
Gregory, watching.
Guy, Guide or Leader.

H.

Henry, Rich Lord.
Hierome, Holy Name.
Hugh, Comfort.

I.

Jacob, a Supplanter.
James, a Maintainer.
John, gracious.
Joſeph, increaſe of the Lord.
Joſhua, a Saviour.
Joſiah, Fire of the Lord.
Iſaac, Laughter.

K.

Kenhelm, defence of his Kindred.

L.

Leonard, Lion-like Diſpoſition.
Laurence, flouriſhing.
Lewis, Refuge of the People.
Lodowick, Famous Warriour.

M.

Mark, High.
Matthew, Gods Gift.
Michael, who is like God.
Maurice, Moor.

N.

Nathanael, the Gift of God.
Nehemiah, Comfort of the Lord.
Nicholas, Conqueror of the People.

O.

Oliver, the Peace-bringing Olive.
Owen, Noble, well born.

P.

Paul, little, humble.
Peter, a Stone, or Rock.
Philip,

Philip, a Lover of Horſes.

R.

Ralph, help.
Randal, fair help.
Richard, Rich Lord.
Robert, Famous in Counſel.
Roger, ſtrong Counſel.

S.

Sampſon, there the ſecond time.
Simon, obedient, liſtening.
Solomon, peaceable.
Stephen, a Crown.

T.

Theodore, Gods Gift.
Theophilus, a Lover of God.
Thomas, bottomleſs deep or twin.
Timothy, honouring God.
Titus, honourable.

V.

Vincent, Victorious.

W.

Walter, a Pilgrim, or General.
William, defence to many.

Z.

Zachary, the Memory of the Lord.
Zephaniah, the hiding of the Lord.

Uſual Chriſtian-Names of Women, with their Original Significations.

A.

Abigail, the Fathers.
Alice, Noble.
Agnes, Chaſte.

B.

Barbara, ſtrange.
Beatrix, Bleſſed.
Blanch, fair, white.

C.

Catherine, Pure, Chaſt.
Conſtance, conſtant, firm.
Cicely, gray-ey'd.

D.

Douſabel, ſweet, fair.
Dido, a Man-like Woman.
Dorothy, the Gift of God.

E.

Elianor, Pitiful.
Elizabeth, Peace of the Lord.
Emme, a good Nurſe.

F.

Frances, Free.

G.

Gertrude, all true, amiable.

H.

Helena, Pitiful.

I.

Jane, Gracious.
Joan, Gracious.
Judith, praiſing, confeſſing.

M.

Mabel, my fair Maid.
Magdalen, Majeſtical.
Margaret, Pearl, Precious.
Mary, Exalted.

P.

Phebe, clear, bright.
Priſcilla, Ancient.

R.

Rachel, a Sheep.
Rebecka, fat and full.

S.

Sarah, Lady, Dame.
Suſannah, Lilly, or Roſe.

U.

Urſula, a little Bear.

W.

Winifred, Win, get Peace.

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